

ABSTRACT

OF THE

RULES & REGULATIONS

BY WHICH

HUTCHESONES' HOSPITAL

IS GOVERNED,

IN CONFORMITY TO THE ORIGINAL MORTIFICATIONS, OR TO THE
'BYE LAWS, OR ESTABLISHED USAGE OF THE PATRONS.

TO WHICH IS ADDED,

THE HISTORY OF SAID HOSPITAL;

AND AN

APPENDIX,

CONTAINING THE PRINCIPAL PAPERS RELATIVE
THERETO.

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PREFACE.

THE Patrons of Hutchesones' Hospital having, at their meeting in February 1800, appointed a Committee to draw up an Abstract of the Rules and Regulations by which they are governed, together with an account of the different Mortifications, the Committee have accordingly proceeded with all due care and diligence to make up their report, as contained in the following pages; which report having been considered and approved of by the Patrons, is ordered to be printed for their use, and the use of their successors; and the Rules and Regulations contained therein, are hereby enacted to serve for their government in the affairs of the Hospital, in all time coming; unless in so far as they may be hereafter varied, upon a previous motion, made at least six months before such intended alteration, in conformity to a standing rule of the Patrons. A History of the Hospital is also added, to which there is an appendix, containing the most important papers relative thereto.

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tions, &c. in Ap-
pendix N^o 13.

THE Mortifications of two brothers, George and Thomas Hutchesone, in the years 1639, 1640 and 1641, were the origin of Hutchesones' Hospital. These mortifications, intended, at the time, for the support of no more than twelve old men and twelve boys, have been increased by subsequent mortifications, by donations, by legacies, and by good management; so that now the funds have become so very considerable, as to have enabled the Patrons not only to increase the number of old men and boys, but also to extend the benefit of the charity to women.

It is, therefore, in these mortifications by Messrs. Hutchesones, and in such Regulations and Bye Laws, adopted at different times, as experience suggested to be useful, and which, it is hoped, are not inconsistent with the intentions of the benevolent mortifiers—and sometimes by established practice—that the Rules for the government of the Patrons are to be found.

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PATRONS.

IT must be allowed that the original mortifications ^{Appendix} of the Messrs. Hutchesones, are rather inconsistent ^{Nº 1, 2 & 3.} with each other, as to the exact description of Persons who are to be the Patrons; but as the Magistrates, the Town Council, the Ministers, or a part of each, are always mentioned therein as such; expediency and long established usage has now fixed, that the Lord Provost, Baillies, Dean of Guild, Deacon Convener, and the other members of the Town Council, together with the established Ministers of the City of Glasgow, ^{Appendix Nº 9.} are the PATRONS; and in them is vested the management of the whole funds and affairs of the Hospital, the major number being a quorum.

PRECEPTOR.

The person now called Preceptor, was originally ^{List of Precept.} called Maister, Collector, and sometimes Treasurer. ^{in App. Nº 12.}

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He is chosen annually by the Patrons, upon the second Thursday of February; and, by the mortifications, as well as by the contract entered into betwixt the Patrons and Mr. Thomas Hutcheson in 1640, he must be an ordinary Councillor of Glasgow. He may from year to year be re-elected, while he continues a member of Council; and his business is, to preside at the meetings of the Patrons; to see that their minutes are properly entered in the federunt book; and to attend particularly to the management of the affairs of the Hospital. He keeps one of the keys of the charter chest, and may convene the Patrons as often as he thinks proper or necessary for the business thereof; but there are certain fixed and stated meetings which must be regularly called, unless the Preceptor chuses to vary them, which he has the power to do till the week following, upon giving the Patrons eight days' notice thereof. When elected, he must take an oath *de fide*, and he ought to make himself well acquainted with the standing rules of the Hospital, and do his endeavour to prevent any deviation therefrom, till regularly altered.

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If, at any of these meetings, the Preceptor is absent, the Patrons make choice of one of their number to be Chairman of that meeting; and either of them, as the case may be, has a deliberative, as well as a casting vote.

STATED MEETINGS OF THE PATRONS.

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The FIRST of these meetings is on the second Thursday of February, at which meeting the Factor's books

for the preceding year are produced, after having been examined and docketed by the Committee appointed for that purpose; and if approved of by the Patrons, the Factor is discharged for his intromissions during said year, and the docket is subscribed by the Preceptor.

At this meeting the Preceptor, Factor, Schoolmaster and Officer are elected for the following year; and the following Committees are elected for same period, with a Convener named to each when chosen.

1st. The Committee on the Books, and general Funds of the Hospital, and on Baxter's mortification, consisting of three or more of the Patrons; and this Committee is also attend to the feuing of the Gorbals Lands in Hutchesone Town, and to all business relative thereto, and to the other property belonging to the Hospital. 1 April 1800.

2d. The Committee of Cloathing for the School, consisting of three or more of the Patrons. 16 Oct. 1787
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3d. The Committee of Education for do. consisting of five of the Patrons or upwards, of which two are Ministers.

N.B. George Bogle, Esq. or any other person authorized to act for Scotland, is a member of the two last Committees, without other nomination.

4th. The Committee for examining the qualifications of such persons as may apply to be enrolled as pensioners, consisting of five of the Patrons or upwards.

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And 5th. The Committee for examining the qualifications of Boys for admission into Hutchesons' School, consisting of three of the Patrons or upwards.

Of all these Committees the Preceptor is a member *ex officio*, though it may be too laborious for him to attend them all; and any of them may call the Factor to their assistance, when they find it necessary.

1 April 1800. This is the only meeting at which New Pensioners are enrolled on the funds, or former pensions increased; and the pensions of such persons formerly enrolled, as may be found to have means of their own, or from other institutions, to live upon, without such aid from the Hospital, may be diminished, or struck off altogether.

Before any new enrollment takes place, the Preceptor or Factor reports to the meeting, such pensions as have fallen by death or otherwise, since the previous enrollment, which are entered upon record.

3 March 1789. The SECOND of these meetings is upon the third Wednesday of March, at which meeting the boys for the school are elected, and there is no other stated business allotted for it.

1 April 1800. The THIRD and FOURTH of these meetings are upon the second Thursdays of August and November; but there is no stated business at these meetings, now that the temporary supply is discontinued.

At all these, or any other occasional meetings,

the minutes of the preceding meeting are read over by the Factor; and, if approved of, are subscribed by the Preceptor.

In the event of any very clamant or signal distress at 1 April 1800. the moment, the patrons may, at either of these meetings, authorize the Preceptor, to grant an order on the Factor for a small sum to relieve such distress; but such aid is by no means to be continued thereafter; and as there is no such thing allowed by the mortifications, and as it must be considered as a deviation from the established rules and regulations, it ought to be bestowed as seldom as possible.

PENSIONERS.

MEN.

They must be above fifty years of age, who have been App. N^o 1 & 2. of honest life and conversation, and known to be destitute of all help and support at the time of their entry in the Hospital, being merchants, craftsmen, or any other trade without distinction. The name of *Hutchefone* to have a preference.

They must also be burgessees, and must produce their burgeses tickets, otherwise they are not to be voted up-<sup>Records
4 May 1721.</sup> on, but their petition rejected.

Out of respect to the memory of the Founders, and to the liberal provision granted by them to twelve old men, being the number mentioned in their mortifications, the Patrons resolved on the 18th. March 1779, 18 March 1779.

that said number of men at all times should have an annual pension of fifteen pounds sterling each, settled upon them; but the Committee observe that this resolution has never been carried into effect, and are well pleased that the Patrons have again resolved, this day, that they will keep this object in view as proper cases occur.

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WOMEN.

15 Sept. 1737. After allotting a sufficiency for the maintenance of twelve old men and twelve boys, as appointed by the original mortifications, the Patrons resolved to apply a part of the excreffence of the funds of the Hospital, to the maintenance of poor old decayed women resident in the city, who had been in credit and reputation, and not otherways provided. They must be the daughters of burgeses (other than honorary) unmarried, married or widows, and the two latter do not lose their claim to this charity, although they may have married a man who was not a burgefs; neither is it now necessary that women should be fifty years of age, to entitle them to this charity.

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19 Feb. 1782.

25 Sept. 1781.

The petitions for enrollment, both for men and women, as well as the burgefs tickets on which they claim, must be given in to the Preceptor, at least a month before the meeting in February; and the Preceptor must call the Committee together for their examination, or for the examination of the applicants themselves, in such time, as that a particular account of the cases of each of them, may be made up, printed and distributed among the Patrons, at least eight days

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before that meeting. An advertisement must also be inserted in the Glasgow newspapers, at least two months before said Meeting, stating these rules.

When a pensioner dies, either man or woman, it has been for many years the practice, to allow the current quarter's pension to the relations, to assist in defraying the expence of funeral, &c. though there is no such allowance by the mortifications; and the Preceptor may 9 Dec. 1779. or may not allow it, as he judges proper.

FACTOR OR SECRETARY.

The salary of the Factor or Secretary is L.5 per annum, and four per cent. upon the amount of the annual collections of the funds of the Hospital. 30 Nov. 1789.

His duty is, to attend all the meetings of the patrons, and to take minutes of, and enter into the federunt book, in a fair hand, all their proceedings, with proper marginal references thereto; to give out to the officer summonses for the annual meetings, or for such other meetings of the Patrons as the Preceptor appoints, and occasionally to attend Committees, upon the affairs of the Hospital, when desired by such Committees; to keep regular account books of all his intromissions, and when balanced annually, to have them examined with the vouchers, and docquetted by the Committee appointed for that purpose; and afterwards to lay them before the Patrons, at their meeting in February, with an account of charge and discharge, that, if approved by them he may be discharged for his preceding year's intromissions. He is elected annually by the Patrons, Estab. practice.

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and when he enters upon office, he is to receive such balance as may be due by his predecessor, and to be put in possession of the cash, books, papers, and one of the keys of the charter chest, belonging to the Hospital. He is also empowered to receive and discharge interest of money, donations, legacies, rents, and such kind of floating debts due from year to year; but not to call up any principal sums lent out in a permanent way, or to dispose of any heritable property, without the order of the Patrons; and when any money is received by him to the extent of L.20, it is to be deposited in a bank cash account, for the behoof of the Hospital, at such rate of interest as can be procured. He also pays pensions and charities of all kinds as appointed by the Patrons, as well as the orders of the different Committees, or their Convener, for necessaries to the school or such like; and when such Committees are appointed, it is his duty to send an extract of such appointment, to the Conveener thereof as soon as possible. He gives bond, with approved security, for his intromissions, and is not allowed to take, for himself or clerks, any fee or perquisite whatever, from any person who receives charity of any kind from the funds of the Hospital.

The Factor should also be well acquainted with the standing rules of the Hospital, and it is his duty to inform the Patrons when any measure is proposed that is a deviation therefrom.

Records
10 Feb. 1790.

He is also allowed L 8 per annum for his attention to the affairs of Baxter's mortification, which he is to keep in the same regular order as those of the Hospital.

OFFICER.

The business of the Officer is to warn all the Patrons to attend the stated and occasional meetings, by a written or printed slip of paper, informing them of the time and place of such meeting, to be left at their houses, if in town, at least two days before it, and, if in the country, to be sent them at least three days before such meeting. If the meeting is so sudden upon any emergency, as not to admit of this, he must warn them as soon as possible after he gets notice of such meeting. He is also to warn the members of the different Committees, upon orders from the Conveener thereof, of the time and place of their meeting; such warning to be given at their houses, on the morning of the day on which the Committee is to meet. He is also to attend the meetings of the Patrons, and of the Committees, if desired by the last, and to obey their orders, and the orders of the Preceptor at all times; for all which he is allowed a salary that was lately raised to L. 12 per annum.

Records.
21 Nov. 1799.

He is elected annually, and is not allowed to take any fee or perquisite whatever, from any person who receives charity, of any kind, from the Hospital. When desired by the Factor, he is farther to carry round and pay, with all diligence, the money to the Pensioners or others who receive supply from the Hospital, and to bring him proper receipts for the same; but the Factor is responsible for the faithfulness and honesty of his conduct herein.

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BOYS.

The number in the school on this foundation is now thirty-two, and as four boys on Blair's mortification, and twelve on Scottstarvet's, are educated in this school, the whole number of boys therein is forty-eight.

Records
16 Oct. 1787.

Those upon this foundation, of which eight annually go out, and the same number are annually elected on the third Wednesday of March, must be the sons of burghesses, indigent orphans, or others in like condition, whose parents cannot maintain them. They must be above seven and not exceeding eight years of age, on the 1st. of March, in the year they apply for admission, and must have previously attended an English school for a period of at least six months. The names of *Hutchesone* and *Herbertson* to have a preference; and when the petition for admission is given in to the Preceptor, which must be before the last day of February, it must be accompanied by the father's burghers ticket; by a certificate from the teacher in whose school the boy has been; by an extract of the boy's age from the parish records; or, in default thereof, by such other evidence as the Patrons may be satisfied with; and by a certificate from a Surgeon that the boy is free from any infectious distemper; of all which an advertisement is to be inserted in the Glasgow Newspapers, in the beginning of February, for the information of those who mean to apply for the benefit of this charity.

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The Committee appointed by the Patrons for considering these petitions, which the Preceptor will lay before them in good time, are then to procure the best account they can of the state of the families, and circumstances of the different petitioners, and to get an abridgement thereof printed, in such time as that a copy may be sent to each Patron, for his information, at least three days before the meeting for the election of the boys. The officer is to warn the parents, or such other as may take the charge, to attend this meeting of the Patrons, and to bring the boys with them, that the Patrons may see them, and may make such farther inquiry as they think necessary.

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The boys thus admitted, enter to the school on the 26th. April following, and are to continue four years. In case a vacancy should happen, the same is not to be filled up, unless such vacancy should happen betwixt the time of election and the boy entering to the school.

They are to be instructed by the Master in the principles of religion, in reading English, and in Church Music, during the four years they continue in the school. At the end of the first year, each boy is to be admitted to writing, or even sooner if the Master shall judge him fit for it; at the end of two years and a half, he is to be entered to arithmetic, or sooner if the Master judge him qualified; and each boy is to write a book of arithmetic (to be given him by order of the Committee of Education) in a fair hand,

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which he is to be allowed to carry with him, when he leaves the school.

When the boys have been four years in the school, they are to be bound out by the Patrons, at the expence of the Hospital, as apprentices to any honest craftsman, or as chapmen or mariners, according to the several dispositions of the boys. Their parents, or others taking charge of them, are to look out for proper masters to receive them as apprentices; which, when got and approved of by the Preceptor, the indenture is to be made out by the schoolmaster, signed by the Preceptor, as expressive of his approbation, and lodged with the Secretary. But if any of them are likely to prove scholars, they may be sent by the Patrons to the Grammar School for four or five years, during which time they are to have the same privileges or emoluments as when they attended the English school. It is so seldom, however, that any of the thirty-two boys on this Hospital have gone to the Grammar School, that the Patrons have not hitherto found it necessary to diminish the number on this account.

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since 1793.

On or before the 26th. of April yearly, each of the forty-eight boys is to receive a suit of clothes, consisting of a short green coat, a corduroy vest and breeches, one pair stockings, one pair shoes, a hat and two shirts; also a pair of buckles when the Committee think it necessary. In November, they receive another pair of shoes and stockings; and the twelve boys in their first year (but none of the others) then receive an additional shirt.

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28 April 1795.

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The twelve boys who then leave the School, do also Estab. practice receive, *in name of apprentice fee*, provided they are bound to a trade, or as chapmen, mariners, or any other lawful vocation, a suit of working cloths, consisting of a short green coat, and corduroy waistcoat and breeches; also, two shirts, a pair of shoes, a pair of stockings and a hat. And, if they have behaved well in their apprenticeships, each of these twelve also receives, on or before the 26th. of April in the following year, a short green coat, a pair of shoes, a pair of stockings and a shirt, after which they receive nothing further from the Hospital. Indeed it was the intention of the Patrons, that these Allowances, *in name of apprentice fee*, should have been confined to the thirty-two boys on Hutchesons' foundation; but established practice has also extended them to the sixteen boys on Blair's and Scottarvet's Mortifications; so that it will now require a Resolution of the Patrons, before any alteration in that respect can be made by the Committee of clothing.

Each of the thirty-two boys on Hutchesones' foundation (but none of the others) is also allowed three pounds Records
16 Feb. 1791. sterling annually, in name of *maintenance*; of which thirty shillings is payable at Whitsunday, and the other thirty shillings at Martinmas; and it is the business of the Committee of Clothing to see that the parents, or others having charge of these thirty-two boys, are paid this money.

Early in March each year, this Committee should cause inquiry to be made about the occupations to

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which the twelve boys who leave the school in the following month are going, that, if satisfied therewith, they may give orders for their clothing as above mentioned in name of apprentice fee.

The whole of the above clothing and allowances are under the management of the Committee of Clothing, whose Conveener gives orders on the Factor for the amount of the same.

Each of the forty-eight boys is also allowed books, paper, pens, ink, flates, and every other necessary for the School; also a Bible at going out of it, which the Committee of Education, are to provide, and their Conveener to give orders on the Factor for the amount.

5 Aug. 1789. The Patrons pay one half of the expence of the dinner which is annually given to the boys in this School, and in Wilfon's School.

The expence of clothing each boy, is pretty nearly as follows, at this time, although it is to be remembered, that the price of each article has been advanced considerably within these two years, and therefore may probably admit of a reduction again, when wages, &c. become lower.

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About 1 yard 6-4ths. green cloath for coat, 6s. to 6s. 5d. fay - L.	o	6	3	former price	5s. 6d
2 yards corduroy for vest and breeches, at 2s. 4d. - -	o	4	8	—	2s. 4d
1 yard sheeting for pockets, sleeve lining, &c. -	o	1	2	—	12d.
1½ yards playding for lin- ing, 12d. - - -	o	1	6	—	12d.
5 lb. thread, at 3s. 2d.; 6 oz. twift, at 2s. for the whole, is 27s. 10d. being for each boy nearly - - -	o	o	6	—	6d.
5 grofs large yellow buttons, at 4s.; 6 grofs breast do. at 3s. is L. 1 18s. for the whole, being for each boy - - -	o	o	7½	—	3s. & 4s. 6d
Making each suit of clothes; the waift- coat and breeches of the 48 boys who remain in school being in one piece, but separate in the 12 who go out of school, - - -	o	4	3	—	4s.
2 pair shoes, 1 pair in April, the other in Nov. at 4s. 3d. N.B. The shoes of the three youngest classes are 4s. and of the oldest 4s. 6d. - - -	o	8	6	—	3s. 9d. & 4s.
2 pair stockings, 1 pair in April, the other in Nov. average 11d. -	o	1	10	—	10½d.
Mending each pair shoes, at 1s. 7d. -	o	3	2	—	1s. 5d.
2 shirts, each containing about 2 yards Irish linen, or strong Irish dowlafs, 7-8ths. is 4 yards at 15½d. -	o	5	2	—	13d. & 14d.
1-16th. of a yard long lawn for ruffles to each shirt, is 1-8th. yard at 4s. -	o	o	6	—	3d.
Making each shirt and finding thread, at 5d. - - - - -	o	o	10	—	5d.
A hat 1s. 4d. and the duty 3d. is -	o	1	7	—	1s. 5d.
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But the boys who leave the school then, and are bound to a trade, get a compleat suit also, as above, except one pair of shoes and one pair stockings - - - L.1 15 $4\frac{1}{2}$

And, if they are bound as apprentices, they get a coat which costs about 10s. (the making being 2s. 6d.) a pair of shoes 5s. a pair stockings 1s. and a shirt 3s. 3d. in a twelve-month after they leave the school, provided they have behaved well as apprentices, 0 19 3

And the boys in their first year, get a third shirt in November, - - - 0 3 3

L.2 17 $10\frac{1}{2}$

Therefore one fourth of this L.2 17s. $10\frac{1}{2}$ d. must be added to the annual expence of clothing is - - L.0 14 $5\frac{1}{2}$

Total average annual expence of clothing each of the 48 boys is L.2 15 0

To which is to be added the annual expence of each of the boys for stationary in their education, which may be 4s. or 5s.; besides his proportion of the general charges, such as Schoolmaster's salary, rent of school room, and cleaning it, coals, &c.; and to this must be added the L.3 per annum, for maintenance, which each of the thirty-two boys on Hutchesones' mortification receives.

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SCHOOLMASTER AND SCHOOL.

1st. The Schoolmaster is to be annually chosen at the general meeting in February; and when a vacancy takes place in the office, the election of his successor shall proceed after a public advertisement in the Glasgow newspapers, and after a comparative trial of the candidates, on the different branches of education to be given in the School, which shall be conducted in such manner as the Patrons shall direct; and the election to be made by the Patrons shall be confined to the time intervening between said trial and the meeting in March for filling up the school; at which meeting the teacher shall be elected for the ensuing year, if not elected at the previous meeting in February.

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2d. He shall be a person of good credit and reputation, well qualified to instruct the boys in the principles of religion, in reading English, writing, the common rules of arithmetic, and if possible in church music. He is to conduct the education of the boys according to the following regulations, and according to such orders, not inconsistent therewith, as may from time to time be given by the Committee of Education.

3d. He is to have a salary not exceeding L.35 a year, and if he is not judged sufficiently qualified to instruct the boys in church music, five pounds shall be deducted from his salary by the Committee for Education, and bestowed, by said Committee, on some person who is qualified to instruct them.

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4th. In case of any great misbehaviour, negligence, or incapacity, found by the Patrons, they reserve full right and power to vacate the office, and to proceed to the election of another to be Schoolmaster in his room.

5th. He shall attend regularly at the hours of teaching, which are declared to be follow:—

From the 1st. of April to the 1st. of October yearly; the School shall be taught six hours on each lawful day, except Saturday. It shall meet at nine o'clock in the morning, and continue till eleven. It shall meet again at twelve and continue till two, and shall meet again at three and continue till five.

From the first of October to the first of April yearly, the School shall be taught five hours on each lawful day, except Saturday. It shall meet at nine o'clock in the morning and continue till eleven, and shall meet again at twelve and continue till three.

6th. On Saturday the School shall meet at nine o'clock, and continue till twelve all the year.

7th. On every Sabbath the Schoolmaster shall go along with the boys to church and be attentive to their decent behaviour there, both forenoon and afternoon; and he shall continue with them, in the school-room, at least an hour after public worship in the afternoon, which is to be employed in religious exercise and instruction.

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8th. He shall watch over their moral conduct and conversation, as much as possible at all times, and shall insist on their cleanness and care of their clothes.

9th. Once in the year there shall be a vacation, not exceeding two weeks and a half, to commence on a Wednesday, and the School to meet again, either upon the Monday of the week preceeding the Fair of Glasgow, or such other Monday as may be fixed by the Committee for Education.

10th. He is not to employ a substitute, except in the case of sickness, without the consent of the Committee for Education, regularly recorded in their books.

11th. He shall in no case receive money or any other gratuity, from the parents or relations of the children, on any account whatever; it having been the meaning of the Founders, that education should be given free of all expence.

And 12th. He shall keep a regular account of the attendance of the boys, and exercise a steady, uniform, and moderate discipline over them; and shall officiate as clerk to all Committees, and take care that the members thereof be warned to their different meetings at the school; he is also to make out the boys' indentures, when they leave the school and are bound out as apprentices.

The Committee for Clothing provide a school-room, with fuel and such other necessaries as may be requir-

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ed for the same; also, when necessary, a gown for the Schoolmaster, to be worn by him on public occasions.

COMMITTEE OF EDUCATION.

15 March 1787. 1st. The Committee for Education are to consist of
 and
 16 March 1791. two of the Ministers, and three others, two of the five making a quorum; the Ministers to be nominated alternately, and according to a fixed order, so that the same two may be the members of the Committee for this School and Wilson's at the same time.

2d. This Committee are to meet in the school-room on the first Monday of March, May, July, September, November and January, at one o'clock, to which meetings they are to be warned by the officer, or one of the boys; and they may adjourn these meetings, or appoint such others as to them may seem proper; it is also to be wished, that one or more of the Members would occasionally step into the School at other times, to see how it is going on.

3d. The business of this Committee is, to improve the plan of education, and to superintend the execution of it; to take care that the hours of teaching are observed; to provide books and other stationary, &c. necessary for the school; to take care that there be no embezzlement of these articles; and their Conveener to give orders upon the Factor for payment of the same. They are likewise to inquire into the attend-

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ance of the boys; to take care that no undue feverity be exercised over them by the master; and if any are found careless or guilty of any impropriety not sufficient to attract the attention of the Patrons, they are empowered, after proper admonition, to punish or suspend them as they may judge proper.

4th. This Committee are also to examine the school twice in the year, in the months of March and September, marking in the book, which is kept for that purpose, what each boy professes, and how he performs what he does profess.

5th. Having finished the examination, the Committee are to meet by themselves, and prepare a report concerning the progress of each scholar, by comparing their improvement at this time with what it was at the former examination; and in this manner, show their opinion of the flourishing or declining state of the school. This report is to be entered in the Committee's book, subscribed by the reporters, and read at the stated meeting of the Patrons immediately following, previous to all other business.

6th. This Committee are now empowered to allow 1 April 1800. to the Schoolmaster, as an encouragement to him to be assiduous in his duty, upon such boys as, when they leave the school, are found upon examination, to have made distinguished proficiency therein, a premium not exceeding ten shillings sterling for each boy that so distinguishes himself. And the Committee are further empowered to grant small annual premiums to such of

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the scholars as are diligent, and have made good progress in their education, as an incitement to emulation among them; such premiums not exceeding forty shillings sterling, upon the whole, in any one year.

COMMITTEE OF CLOTHING.

15 March 1787 1st. This Committee is to consist of three or more of
 and
 16 March 1791. the Patrons, two of whom to be a quorum; they are to purchase cloth, linen, and other necessaries, by contract or otherwise, at the first hand, in the most frugal and advantageous manner for the use of the charity, and to order payment of what they purchase. To take particular care that the boys are kept clean in every respect; their clothes preserved in good order; and, if abused, lost, or disposed of otherways, to use such reproof, disgrace, punishment, or suspension, as they shall deem adequate. And if any boy has the misfortune to contract any infectious distemper, he is not to be admitted to the school, till it is effectually removed. They are also to provide a school-room, with fuel, and such other necessaries as may be wanted for the same; as also a gown when necessary, for the Schoolmaster to appear in, upon public occasions; for all which their Conveener is to give orders from time to time, upon the Factor.

2d. This Committee is to meet in the school-room, on the first Tuesday of every month, at twelve o'clock; and the members are to be warned by the officer, or one of the boys, under the authority of this regulation.

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It is also to be wished that one or more of them would step in occasionally at other times, to look at the boys' clothes and cleanliness.

3d. The Committee is also authorized to provide ninety-six pairs shoes and ninety-six pairs stockings for forty-eight children, in each of Crawford's and Baxter's schools, being one pair to each child, and mounting to about L.20 annually, so long as the Patrons chuse to continue such allowance to these children; and the Conveener thereof may give orders upon the Factor for the amount. a-21 March 1798.

It is also the business of this Committee, or of one of their number, to see that payment is made to the Parents of each boy on Hutchesones' foundation in this school, of thirty shillings at Whitfunday, and the same sum at Martinmas every year, in name of maintenance. The whole of these boys is thirty-two, being eight in each class, when the number is complete.

Such are the Rules and Regulations for the government of the Patrons of Hutchesones' Hospital; and it is to be wished, that they may be rigidly adhered to, till there is occasion to alter any of them, or to make others in the regular mode prescribed, viz. by giving six months' previous notice; because every deviation

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therefrom, till thus regularly altered, is an argument and a precedent for further deviations, till, at last, it becomes no easy matter to discover the regulations which exist, and are to be acted upon. If such shall be the effect of this Abstract, the Committee will have cause to conclude that their labour in compiling it has been well bestowed.

BLAIR'S MORTIFICATION.

On the 7th. of August 1713, the mortification dated 21st. June 1710, by James Blair merchant, and one of the partners of the Wester Sugar House, was produced, by which he mortifies to Hutchesones' Hospital ten thousand merks, the interest of which at five per cent. per annum, to be distributed as follows: 100 merks to each of three indigent poor old men, who have formerly had any credit; and 50 merks to each of four poor boys, at or above six years of age. The name of *Blair* to have a preference, and then the name of *Gemmil*, if none of his blood relations within the sixth degree are in distress and make application. These last are to be preferred to either of the names. Appendix N^o 7

The Patrons are the always present Provost, three Baillies, Dean of Guild and Deacon Conveener, with the six Ministers of this burgh.

N.B. On the 1st. of October 1714, the Patrons agreed, that the boys on this mortification, should have the benefit of being taught in the school gratis, in the same manner as the boys of the Hospital; and as the benefit of the mortification is to continue to them till they are twelve years of age, the Patrons resolved, on the 15th. of March 1787, that the boys when elected should be in the ninth year, and should continue in the school four years, during which time they are clothed like the other boys, as a commutation for the fifty merks allowed them by the mortification. 1 Oct. 1714.
15 March 1787.

BAXTER'S MORTIFICATION.

In December 1784, Daniel Baxter, bookseller in Glasgow, died, and there was found in his repositories, Appendix N^o 8. a mortification of one half of his whole subjects, after paying certain legacies, in favour of the Preceptor and Patrons of Hutchesons' Hospital. This mortification is dated 14th. October 1776, and the amount, after paying said legacies and expences, turned out to be nearly L.4000, to be applied as follows:

L.100 per annum, in annuities to certain persons enumerated in mortification.

8 per do. to a good boy attending the Humanity Class, to continue through the five Gown Classes, and for one year in Divinity Hall. It is to be disposed of by the Magistrates, Ministers, Principal, and six Professors, and he must be the son of a burghers.

25 per do. being L.8 6s. 8d. to each of three poor men, burghers, whose birth or former situation may entitle to respect; being in need and continuing to deserve it.

25 per do. being L.8 6s. 8d. to each of three

L.158 Carried over,

L.158 Brought over.

poor women, widows or daughters,
of respectable burgesſes.

25 per annum, being L.4 3s.4d. to each of fix children of burgesſes, for four years, not being under eight nor above ten years of age, at the time of their admiſſion to the charity; and while they continue to receive it, they muſt follow out regularly, either a Latin, or Writing, Arithmetic and Book-keeping education.

And L.500 of principal, being L 50 to fix ſeveral merchants, and L.33 6s. 8d. to fix ſeveral craftſmen, without intereſt for five years, upon bond and caution to ſatiſfaction of the Patrons, they being burgesſes and gild brethren. A relation to the fourth degree, to have a preference in theſe charities; whom failing, the names of *Baxter*, *Barr*, *Wingate*, *Cunninghame*, and *Cameron*, in this order, if well recommended and burgesſes.

N.B. The Factor is allowed L.8 per annum for managing the affairs of this mortification.

SNOW'S MORTIFICATION.

On the 22d. Feb. 1798, an extract of the latter will of John Snow, late barber in Glaſgow, dated at Port-Dundas, the 25th. November 1797, was laid before the Patrons, by which he diſpones to *his wife, the life-*

rent use of all his heritable and moveable property; and *after her decease*, he dispones his said property, to the Preceptor and Patrons of Hutchesones' Hospital, and to the Managers of the Glasgow Royal Infirmary, equally betwixt them, for the use and behoof of these charitable institutions.

SCOTSTARVET'S MORTIFICATION.

The Patrons of Hutchesones' Hospital have not the nomination of the boys on this mortification; but as an agreement was entered into in the year 1787, betwixt the Town Council, and the Representatives of Scotstarvet, for educating in Hutchesones' School, the boys thereon, instead of apprentice fees being paid for them as formerly, it may here be proper to bring it into view.

In consequence of this agreement, the rents of Puckie's Miln and the lands of Puckie, with houses, &c. lying in the parish of St. Leonards and Sheriffdom of Fife, are now payable to Hutchesones' Hospital by the Town; in consideration of which, the Patrons agreed to educate twelve boys in the Hospital School, and to cloath them during the four years they continue therein. Two of these boys are presented annually to the Patrons, by the representative of Scotstarvet, and one of them by the Magistrates and Town Council of Glasgow, which in the course of four years make up the whole number, so that there are always twelve boys in the said School, upon this mortification, and they are nominated or presented thereto in their eighth year.

The mortification of these properties of Puckie and Puckie's Mill, was made about the middle of the last century, in favour of the Magistrates and Council of Glasgow, by Sir John Scott of Scotstarvet, one of the Senators of the College of Justice. Sir John therein agrees to make election of "*Scotch bairns within the burgh*, in preference to any in Edinburgh;" and he recommends the name of *Scott*, either by father or mother, to be preferred. M^rUre, the Glasgow Historian, says, that Sir John was descended from the Scots of Murdiston, in the West Country.

The rent of said property did not exceed L.40 10s. per annum, previous to Martinmas 1799; but it has been let, by the Magistrates and Council, upon a new lease of nineteen years, from and after that period, to David Kay, tenant in Smiddy Green, at the annual rent of L 81 sterling for the first nine years, and of L.90 for the remaining ten years; payable half yearly, at Martinmas and Whitsunday, by equal proportions, the first payment being due at Martinmas 1800. The tenant is also bound to pay the feu duty, being 16s. 8d.; the teinds to the College of St. Andrews, which were lately valued, and now amount to L.8 12s. 5d. 1-5th.; together with the cefs, schoolmaster's salary, and all other public and parochial burdens imposed or to be imposed; and to report discharges yearly, of these burdens, to the said Magistrates and Council. There are also sundry clauses as to his working the farm regularly; giving it up at the end of the lease; planting trees, taking care of the mill, enclosures, building houses, &c. for which reference must be had to the tack, which is recorded in the court books of this burgh. He is al-

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lowed to work lime in the said lands, for their improvement, but for no other purpose; and he is authorized to uplift ten shillings sterling yearly, from John Duncan, the late tenant, for half an acre feued to him, for which he is to be accountable, upon receiving it, to the said Magistrates and Council, along with his rent. These lands consist of about 106 acres; and the half acre above-mentioned is excepted from this lease.

ABSTRACT

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GEORGE and Thomas Hutchesones were sons of M^r Ures History of Glasgow. John Hutchesone, an old rentaller under the Bishops of Glasgow, in the lands of Gairdbreed; their mother's name was Janet Anderson. The father, being a man of substance, feued these lands, when Walter, Commendator of Blantyre, was empowered by the Crown to feu out the Barony of Glasgow, which he generally did to the old rentallers or tenants, by converting the rent into a feu duty. George, the eldest of the brothers, was the person who acquired so much wealth. He was a public notary and writer in Glasgow, and was reputed to be a very honest man in his profession. He was so moderate in his charges, that, it is credibly reported, he never would take more than sixteen pennies Scots, for writing an ordinary bond, be the sum ever so large.

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It does not appear he was ever married, and he died in 1640. Over and above his mortification to this Hospital, and the large sum to which his brother Thomas succeeded by his death, he bequeathed or gave considerable estates to three nephews by his sisters; but a great part of these quickly mouldered away, and the heirs of two of them died poor men in the Hospital.

Master Thomas Hutchefone, the brother and successor of George, was also a writer, and keeper of, and Clerk to, the Register of Seafines of the Regality of Glasgow and its district.* His wife's name was Marion Stewart; but it does not appear that he had ever any family. He died on the 1st. of September 1641, in the 52d. year of his age, and is buried on the south side of the Cathedral Church of Glasgow, where his wife is also interred.

Upon his tomb is the following inscription:

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T H M S

Conditur hic D. Thomas Hutchifonus, quem semper
Innocentia Sero Opulentia beavit,
Cujus brevem possessionem amplis
In Egenos Largitionibus compensavit.
Humana cuncta ficta, falsa, fabula,
Et vanitatum vanitas. Obiit Kal. Sept.
Anno 1641. Ætatis suæ 52.

* Gibson, the Historian of Glasgow, says that Thomas was bred a Preacher; but as he produces no authority, and as M'Ure the other Glasgow Historian, who published his History about the year 1735, when in the 79th. year of his age, and had probably better means of information, by having known many people who remembered Thomas, does not mention this circumstance, it has been thought proper to omit it in the text.

Over and above his benefactions to the Hospital, he mortified 2000 merks for a Bibliothecary to the University of Glasgow; and L.1000 Scots, by the same deed, for re-edifying the south quarter of the buildings thereof, which were then in a ruinous state. In the list of the *Laurea Exornati*, or Graduates, in this University, there is a Thomas Hutchesone in the year 1610, most probably the person above mentioned, there being no other of the same name in this list from the year 1578 to the year 1640, while the term *Master*, alway prefixed to his name, shews that he had taken his degrees.

The above George Hutchesone of Lambhill, by deed bearing date the 16th. December 1639, recorded afterwards, by desire of his brother Thomas, in the books of the Town Council, mortified and disposed a tenement of land, on the west side of the old west port of Glasgow, with yard and pertinents thereof, for the building of an Hospital for entertainment of as many poor, aged, decrepid men, to be placed therein, as the annual rent of the sums after mentioned would afford, at four shillings Scots to each per day, besides clothing and fuel; and he also mortified certain bonds, amounting to the principal sum of 20,000 merks, the annual rent whereof, from and after Whitsunday 1640, (which appears to have been then eight per cent. per annum) should go towards their maintenance, &c. after the said Hospital should be built. The Provost, Baillies, Dean of Guild, Deacon Conveener, and ordinary Ministers of Glasgow to be Patrons; and he requests them to see the Foundators will accomplished, and to do their duty therein, as they shall answer to God. The mortification is declared to be for aged, decrepid men, above

50 years of age, who have been of honest life and conversation, and known to be destitute of all help and support at the time of their entry in said Hospital; being merchants, craftsmen, or any other trade without distinction.

The annual rent of said principal sum, for one or more years, was to be applied in building and decorating the Hospital *in perfect form*; and when the old men should be placed therein, he calculated, that the remainder, at four shillings Scots per day for each, besides clothing, elding (or fuel) and lodging, would maintain eleven of them.

It appears that the said George Hutchesone died soon thereafter; but Master Thomas Hutchesone his
 Appendix N^o 2. brother and heir, by a contract betwixt the Patrons and him, bearing date the 27th. June 1640, not only ratified the said deed, (which although written by George himself, had no witnesses thereto, and was probably therefore necessary) but also assigned to the said Patrons the whole bygone annual rents of the said 20,000 merks, which was no inconsiderable sum: And in order that the said Hospital might be built large and beautiful, he mortified to the said Patrons, a barn and barn yard on the west gable of the said tenement of land.

By this contract, the Patrons, viz. the Provost, three Baillies, Dean of Guild, Conveener, and ordinary Ministers of the town, oblige themselves and their successors in office to fulfil the terms of the mortification in all time coming; to place as many poor aged men in the Hospital, as the annual rents will entertain; and to

1658; there being several life rent tacks upon the lands. Interest of money was then six per cent.

This purchase was, for a time, the source of much distress to the Hospital, owing in part no doubt to the civil war which then raged in Scotland, betwixt Charles the II. and Cromwell, during which the crops upon the ground were trodden down and eaten up, by the different parties, without any recompence being allowed. Not only were the Patrons unable to pay more than L.14,000 of the money at the term of payment, from the difficulty of getting in the money owing them, but they were even under the necessity, on the 3d. June 1652, of authorizing the Preceptor to dismiss the poor boys from the Hospital, upon the best terms in his power.

The Town of Glasgow, however, stepped forward to their relief, and, by advancing the remainder, saved the funds of the Hospital from ruin. At a *final settlement* of accounts on the 27th. of September 1659, (after Appendix N^o 53 having, in 1654, taken an assignment, from the Hospital, of bonds to the extent of L.5,289 Scots,) the Hospital owed the Town L.17,876 5s. 2d. Scots, which the Hospital had no means of paying, unless the Town would accept a bond for 10,000 merks, with seven years' interest thereon, due by the Marquis of Argyle, which had been lent him by the Patrons at Whitfun-day 1643; and other bonds for 8000 merks, with sixteen years' interest thereon, due by the Laird of Lamont and his cautioners, which had also been lent him by the Patrons. "Out of respect to the Hospital," the Town accepted these bonds, and paid the difference to the Patrons.

Town Council
Records.

It is somewhat remarkable, however, that in the minutes of the Town Council of 1st. October 1659, being the first minutes after said 27th. September, this *final* settlement of accounts *at the time*, is never mentioned; but only, that the bond for 10,000 merks, with certain bygone annual rents thereon, due by the Marquis of Argyle to the Hospital, had been accepted in part payment of the debt due by the Hospital to the Town, and was ordered to be laid up with the other bond for L.10,000 Scots, previously owing by him to the Town; and no notice whatever is taken therein of the two bonds for 8000 merks, due by the Laird of Lamont, and received from the Hospital by the Town, at the same time. Whether the Town ever recovered their amount, does not appear by the books of the Hospital; but it will be seen in the appendix, taken from the Council Records, that although the Town did at last

Appendix N^o 11 recover the latter, they never recovered the sums due by
Appendix N^o 12 the Marquis of Argyle; neither did the Hospital ever recover the sum of L.800, which still remained due thereto by the said Marquis. It is presumed, that this is the transaction to which the Patrons refer, when, by the minute of 15th. September 1737, they formed the resolution, though eighty years afterwards, of so far varying the mortifications of the founders, as to admit poor old decayed widows upon the funds of the Hospital.

Hospital Re-
cords.

After the Gorbals lands were paid in 1659, and all the accounts for building the Hospital cleared; the Revenue of the Hospital, from these lands and other sources, was rather under L.160 sterling per annum; Interest being then six per cent. per annum.

In the year 1700, the Revenue had increased to about L.320 sterling per annum; interest being five per cent.

In 1750, it had increased to about L.390 sterling per annum; interest being five per cent.

And in this present year 1800, the nett revenue (after deducting public burdens, salaries of Factor, &c. interest of money and such like) amounts to about L.1400 sterling per annum; the whole of which, or Appendix N^o 14 nearly so, is applied in charities to men and women, and for the support of the school; the proportions being at this time as follows: Hospital Records.

To Men pensioners, about 1-4th.

To Women do. nearly 2-4ths.

And to the School, about 1-4th.

The other purchases of land which the Patrons of the Hospital made from time to time, were as follow:

In 1663, from John Gilhagie, an acre and some falls of land in Long Croft at the back of the Hospital, for L.675 Scots, and L.20 Scots to his wife.

In 1682, from James Muir, a piece of ground on the East of the Hospital Yard, for which they paid L.66 13s. 4d. Scots.

These, together with the four rigs of land formerly purchased from the College, and the ground on which the Hospital stood, were disposed of as under. In

1788, the Patrons sold the Hospital garden to Robert Smith and partners, for a principal sum of L.1495, and a ground annual of L.74 15s. redeemable at twenty-five years purchase. In 1791, they agreed to open said garden to the Trongate, by a street, called Hutchesone street, upon Mr. Dougall Bannatyne, one of Mr. Smith's partners, paying them the sum of L.500 sterling. In 1795, they sold to Robert Smith and partners part of the mortified property, lying upon the east side of Hutchesone-street, at a ground annual of L.147 10s.; and to Adam Thompson the part thereof upon the west side of said street, at a ground annual of L.107; also the materials of the building, for the sum of L.40. Thus it appears, that the annual revenue to the Hospital, by these sales of the building, and ground at the back thereof, amounts to L.431 sterling, including interest at five per cent. upon the principal sum of L.2035.

In 1694, the Town of Glasgow purchased, on account of the Merchants', Trades' and Hutchesones' Hospitals, from Ninian Hill of Lambhill, the Lands of Ramthorn and Meadowflat, which had formerly belonged to George and Thomas Hutchesone, the founders of the Hospital, at the price of 20,300 merks; and the Merchants' and Trades' Hospitals having resigned their shares, the whole were made over, by the Town, to the Patrons of Hutchesones' Hospital, in 1695, under certain burdens and conditions, as to building &c, upon their paying the above sum of 20,300 merks. The rent of these lands was then 99 1-4th. bolls beir, which, at the conversion of the average price of L.7 per boll, is L.694 15s.; money rent L.5; and 25 capons, at 8s. is L.10; in all L.709 15s. Scots.

In September 1741, the Patrons purchased from Archibald Gilchrist, goldsmith in London, seven and a half acres of garden ground in Deanfide, all enclosed, with house and barn thereon, lying contiguous to, and on the north side of, the Hospital's Ramshorn yard, at the price of L.369 15s. sterling.

In 1743, from the representatives of the deceased Walter Stirling, three and a half acres land, on Garn-gad Hill, rented for L.58 6s. 8d. Scots, at the price of L.1240 Scots.

In 1757, from Archibald Ingram, about three acres of land in Gallowmuir, for L.1695 16s. Scots, being twenty-two years' purchase, and a half year's rent.

In 1767, from Walter Neilson, two acres in Cribbs, for L.3000 Scots.

The whole of these lands were disposed of by the Patrons as follows, unless one acre in Garngad still remaining unfold.

In October 1718, they sold the Town of Glasgow one and a half roods ground, for the Ramshorn Church and Church-yard, at the price of 600 merks, besides fundry other benefits, as mentioned in the Act of the Patrons relative thereto.

In January 1743, they feued to the Inkle Factory Company, three roods of ground in Ramshorn yard, at the yearly feu of L.33 15s. Scots, or L.2 16s. 3d. sterling; besides a grassum of the same sum, payable at

the end of each nineteen years; the first grassum being payable at Martinmas 1761.

In September 1763, they feued to the said Company two roods of ground in Ramshorn yard, at the yearly feu of L.32 5s. Scots, or L.2 13s. 9d. sterling; besides a grassum of the same sum, payable at the end of each nineteen years; the first grassum being payable at Candlemas 1785.

In these two feus, the Patrons omitted to burden the Inkle Factory Company, with the same restrictions as to their buildings, &c. that they themselves were burdened with, to the Town; which omissions have been productive of much inconveniency. These two feu duties and grassums are now payable to the town.

In 1767, they feued to the Town of Glasgow, one acre, three roods and thirty-three falls of the Ramshorn yard, for a new burying ground, to the north and east of the Ramshorn Church, now enclosed with a stone wall, at the yearly feu of L.8 sterling; besides a grassum of L.8 sterling, payable every twenty-one years; the first grassum being payable at Candlemas 1788.

In December 1772, they disposed to the Magistrates and Town Council of Glasgow, the whole remaining parts of the Thirty-threeshillings-and-four-penny Land of old extent of Ramshorn and Meadowflatt, *all lying without the burgh*, for payment of the yearly rent of L.113 10s. sterling; as also, the two acres called Cribbs, and seven and a half acres of Deanfide, both of these being *burgage* lands, for payment of the yearly rent of L.32 sterling. And farther, the Magistrates

and Council granted their bond to the Patrons, for L.2,020 sterling, in name of graffum, for these lands of Ramshorn and Meadowflatt, bearing interest till paid. The Town to pay the cess, and the Patrons to pay the feu and tiend duties on the said lands.

When this sale was made to the Town, there was a tack on the lands of Meadowflatt, extending to about eleven acres, which had been granted by the Patrons in January 1743, to James Wilfon and William Bryce, gardeners, for three nineteen years, after Martinmas 1744, terminating at Martinmas 1801. The annual rent was L.25 sterling, besides six per cent. upon the money to be laid out by the Patrons for building two houses; and the tenants, at the end of the tack, were bound to leave the dykes in a fencible, and the houses in a habitable condition; and also, the garden planted with fruit trees. Previous to the commencement of said tack, viz. in August 1744, Robert Craig was paid L.67 Scots, for boring for coal in the Meadowflatt, the account of which is as follows:—"The Hospital's
 "quarry at the Crackling-house, being wrought down
 "five fathom, and it being the opinion of skilled men,
 "that there might be a workable coal, the attempt was
 "made. The Hospital bored seventeen fathom more,
 "and then went through two fathom of coal till, mixed
 "with dogar bands; next, one fathom free stone plies
 "about six inches thick, and three plies two inches;
 "last of all, half a fathom free stone. In all, there
 "was bored twenty-seven fathoms from the grafs; and
 "from the appearances, it was judged proper to give
 "up the search."

In 1792, they feued to James M'Lehose the three

acres of land in Gallowmuir, at the yearly feu duty of L.50 18s.; besides a grassum of the same sum of L.50 18s. payable every nineteenth year from Whitsunday 1791, the first grassum being payable at Whitsunday 1810.

In 1798, they sold to John Hamilton, half an acre of their land on Garngad, at the price of L.55 sterling; and this present year 1800, they have sold to John and Robert Tennent, one and a half acres, and to James Melvin half an acre thereof, at the price of L.120 sterling per acre. The remaining acre of these lands on Garngad, which were purchased in 1743 from the heirs of Walter Stirling, is still unfold.

Over and above these various purchases and sales of land made by the Patrons, which proved so beneficial to the funds, John Bryson, merchant in Glasgow, and grand nephew to Mr. Thomas Hutchesone, in remuneration of the kindness done him by the said Mr. Thomas, mortified to this Hospital, for the use and behoof of the poor thereof, by disposition bearing date the 5th. of November 1705, *three acres of land*, lying on the north side of Garngad Hill. These three acres were then rented at six bolls *stocked*, (as it is called) at ten merks per boll, amounting to 60 merks; and in 1718, they were let by the Patrons at forty merks per annum, for the first two years, and at fifty merks per annum thereafter, during the tack. In 1766, they were feued out to James M'Lehose at L.2 16s. sterling of feu duty, and L.90 sterling paid down in money, as a grassum; they are now possessed by William Thom.

The Gorbals lands were divided in 1789, betwixt the Town, Trades' House and this Hospital, according to their respective proportions; and on the 3d. November of that year, the Patrons agreed to employ Mr. Charles Abercromby to make up a plan of the Hospital's part thereof, which was accordingly done. The division of these lands which fell to the Hospital, was let by public roup, at the rent of L.613 1s. 4d. sterling, for sixteen years, from Martinmas 1789. Many are the reports of Committees from that time till now, and resolutions of the Patrons in consequence thereof, relative to these lands, for which reference must be had to the Sederunt Book, as it would swell this Abstract too much to insert the particulars.

In 1790, the Patrons feued, by public roup, to Messrs. James Dunlop and Andrew Houstoun, a part of these Gorbals lands, called Stirling Fold and Well Croft, containing twenty-nine acres, three roods and twenty-three falls, at the annual feu duty of L.258. And at same time, they purchased from John Lawson, one acre and twenty falls of ground at the price of L.150; as also, a house and yard in Rutherglen loan, from James Urie, for L.250 sterling; and in 1792, they purchased certain houses at the south east and south west ends of the Old Bridge, at the price of L.698 sterling, besides burdening themselves with the payment of two life-rent annuities of L.5 each. These purchases were made for the accommodation of a town, which the Patrons had resolved to lay off upon their division of the Gorbals lands, to be called HUTCHESONE, in honour of the Founders of the Hospital; the principal street of which was named *Adelphi* street, and the next *Hospital* street. The Patrons, in November 1792, also agreed

to subscribe L.2,000 on account of the Hofpital, towards the expence of building a new bridge acrofs the Clyde, oppofite to Saltmarket-ftreet, and to the faid Town of Hutchefone.

Many feus were accordingly fold therein at prices from four fhillings to eight fhillings per fquare yard, convertible into a feu duty at five per cent.; but in 1795, the bridge unfortunately fell, after being nearly finifhed; and although the Patrons recovered, from the contractors, the principal fum they had advanced, no fteps have been hitherto taken for rebuilding it; and, indeed, the bed of the river has been fo pooled by its fall, that it would be very unfafe to build it in the fame fpot. This difafter put a ftop to any farther feuing till the year 1798; but during that year and the following one, the feuing has been again going on, and lots to the extent of about L.100 of annual feu duty have been then fold. In all thefe feus of Gorbals, the double of the feu duty is payable every nineteenth year in name of graffum; exclusive of which, the rents and feu duties of thefe lands, do now amount

Appendix N^o 14 to nearly L.1000 fterling per annum; and being therefore the principal property, at this time belonging to the Hofpital, it has been thought proper to annex a
Appendix N^o 15 plan of them to this Hiftory.

Having thus finifhed an Abftract of the Hiftory of Hutcheftones' Hofpital, it is judged proper to fubjoin a chronological ferief of fome of the proceedings of

the Patrons, which were either too unimportant or unconnected, to be introduced therein.

1642, November 12, "The quhilk day the said
 " Collin Campbell being put on lit with fundry others
 " of the Counsel, to the effect that ane of them might
 " be electet and chofen to be Maister and Thesaurer
 " of the said Hospital, for ane year to cum, the haill
 " Provost, Baillies and Counsel, all in ane voice, did
 " of new again elect and choice the said Collin Camp-
 " bell, younger, merchant, burges of the said brughe,
 " to be Maister, Collector and Thesaurer to the said
 " Hospital, for the year to cum, till the ordinar tyme
 " of the nixt electione, fet down betwixt them and the
 " forenamit Mr. Thomas Hutchesone yairanent.

1648, January 7th. Colin Campbell late Master, delivered in, to the Baillies and Council, all the bonds and other obligations and writings, belonging to the Hospital, with an inventory thereof in a little book; which book and papers were put within the iron door, where the town's papers lie; " of which iron door the
 " Dean of Guild and Deacon Conveener keep the
 " keys.

1648, February 5th. "The whilk day the Baillies
 " and Counsel of the Brugh of Glasgow, Patrones to
 " the fo: said Hospital, being conveint. In regard of
 " the report maid to the auditoires of the compt be-
 " fore written, last maid be Coline Campbell, laite
 " Maister of the said Hospital, anent his intromissions,
 " with the rents thereof, and his debursments of the
 " same, conforme thairto, the samyne compt was rati-
 " fiet, allowit and approvin be the said Baillies and

“ Counfel, and the faid Coline ordainit to be exonerit
 “ accordinglie; likewise they, be the tennor of thair
 “ aēt, conteanit in thair Counfel Buik, of the date of
 “ yr. p^{nts}. did exonar him, according to the faid compt,
 “ and declared, that the faid Coline has givine in the
 “ haill bands he had of the faid Hofpital to the
 “ Towne.”

1649 December 1st. John Gilmour and Matthew
 Bannantyne pensioners in the Hofpital, are allowed
 eight fhillings Scots each per day.

1652, June 3d. “ The quilk day the Provost, Bail-
 “ lies and Council of the burgh of Glasgow, Patrons
 “ of that Hofpital situat therein, callit Hutchesones’
 “ Hofpital being frequentlie conveanit, within the
 “ famine, conform to the aēt made, of the date of the
 “ 29th. day of May laft, and having feriously taken to
 “ their confideration, the prefent ftate and condition of
 “ the faid Hofpital, and finding the haill fums of money
 “ now awand thereto, will fcarce pay the debt awand
 “ for the part of the lands of Gorbals bought, and that
 “ there is no rent wherewith to keep the boys in the
 “ houfe, or to hold the Schoolmaifter, as has been
 “ heirtofoire, the whole rent almoft that the faid Hof-
 “ pital has to fufstane any of thefe now upon, confifts
 “ moft of the lands of Gorbals, hes now been eaten up
 “ and deftroiyt thefe twa years bygane, and that the
 “ annuels of the fumes, awand to the houfe, will not
 “ pay the annuel rent of the fume awand be it for the
 “ half of the faid lands of Gorbals; it is thairfoir re-
 “ solved, be the faid Patrones, that the five puir boys
 “ that are put into and intertaind in the faid Hofpi-
 “ tal, be put haime to their parents, and the Maifter

“ of the house to pay them for their entertainment, as
 “ he and they can best agree, and to see them trained
 “ up at school. And John Bell undertakes to sustain
 “ John Schearihall, son to Hugh Schearihall, because
 “ he wants, and the Maister of the house is to pay
 “ him forty pounds by year, with his cloathes, and
 “ John Bell undertakes to see him trained up at
 “ school; and in like manner, John Walkinshaw under-
 “ takes to do the like for James Cliddisdale and other
 “ of the puir boys. And the foirfaid Provest, Baillies
 “ and Counsell, Patrones foirfaid, discharge any far-
 “ der stipend to be paid to the Schoolmaster, but he to
 “ have the use of the house presentlie possessed by him
 “ and school, during their will alenarlie, and appoint
 “ the Master of the house to furnish the puir boys
 “ cloaths, and also to accept of Thomas Hutchesone,
 “ lister, into the said Hospitall, in place of umquhile
 “ Mathew Bannatyne, and he, with the rest of the
 “ puir old people therein not being able to make any
 “ kind of shift, to be enterteaned be the Master of the
 “ house as easily as he can.”

1653, March 7th. “ The said day the Magistrates
 “ and Counsell of the Towne of Glasgow, being con-
 “ venit in Hutchesones' Hospitall, for taking some or-
 “ der with the extent and condition of that house, and
 “ finding great difficulties how to get moneys to pay
 “ its proportion of the price of the lands of Gorbals
 “ zit awand, ordaines the Maister of the house to
 “ cause registre the haill bandes belonging y^rto, and
 “ to use all legall means for getting in of the monies
 “ awand y^rto for that effect.

“ The same day, the foirfaid Magistrates and Coun-

“ fell having taken to their confideratione, the suppli-
 “ catione given be Robert Homes, tailzer, and confid-
 “ ering the great loffes fufteaned by him, and of his
 “ former conditione of lyfe, they appoint the Maifter
 “ of the faid Hofpital to accept of him y^rintill, and to
 “ give him maintenance y^rin, according as John Gil-
 “ mour and Thomas Hutchesone has, q^{lk}. is twentie-
 “ five pund in the quarter. And feeing the rents of
 “ the faid Hofpitall are greatlie diminifhed, being only
 “ now reduced to that q^{lk}. they get out of the Gorbals,
 “ and that, by the bleffing of God, the victual is come
 “ a little cheaper, they ordaine the Maifter of the
 “ houfe, to diminifh and take down three punds Scots
 “ money, aff ilk ane of thefe perfounes who are
 “ now in the Hofpital, viz. John Polloke, John Wat-
 “ founne, Matthew Dorrock, William Finzie and Tho-
 “ mas M^cNair. That whereas they received before
 “ aughteene pund in the quarter, thair fall only be
 “ payit them fifteen pund.”

1654, May 13th. “ The faid day the faid Magi-
 “ ftrates and Counfell, with the Maifter of Hutchesones’
 “ Hofpital, taking into their confideration the present
 “ condition of the houfe, and that how as zit the pro-
 “ portional part of the price of the lands of Gorbals is
 “ not zit payit, and that the annuel rent due be thofe
 “ who are awane to the faid Hofpital cannot be got in
 “ from thefe addebted thereto, viz. Thefe addebted be
 “ the Marquis of Argyle, and the Laird of Lamont; and
 “ that the rent of the faid Hofpital is not able to fuf-
 “ tean the poor placed thereintill, it is therefoir here-
 “ by appointed, ftatute and ordained, that no manner
 “ of people, young or old, be placed in the faid Hof-

“ pital untill ane more sure and constant rent be pro-
“ vydit thereto.”

1660, November 26th. “ The Master of the Hof-
“ pital is appointed to collect the rents of Gorbals and
“ other rents belonging to the Hospitall, in future.

“ The said day, the Patrons of the said Hospitall be-
“ ing convenied, and being most desyrous to establish
“ the house according to the Foundator's will, effeairant
“ to the present rent belonging thereto, and there be-
“ ing alredie placed thereintil eight poor men, they did
“ resolve to place and put other three old indigent men
“ in the samyne, to be mainteained within the said
“ Hospitall, according to the saids eight perfonnes
“ placed therein already gets for their mentenance,
“ being twenty-five pund in the quarter, and ane
“ chalmer in the house, and because it was the earnest
“ request and desyre of Marion Stewart, relict of um-
“ puhile Maister Thomas Hutchesone of Lambhill,
“ whilk defunct conferrit on the said Hospitall the most
“ part of the mortificationes belonging thereto, that
“ Mr. John Smith, ane common notar within this
“ burghe, should be preferred to be placed in the sa-
“ myne Hospitall, and she being an special instrument
“ anent the said Maister Thomas his mortificatioune,
“ as was declared be the said Colin Campbell, Provost,
“ the first Maister of the said Hospitall; and the said Pa-
“ trons, being most willing to grant the desyre of the said
“ Marion Stewart, it was resolved and agreed on, that
“ the said Mr. John Smithe should be ane of the said
“ thrie old men, to be placed in the said Hospitall. And
“ thereafter it was condescendit to, that John Gray,
“ son lawful to umq^c Gilbert Gray, writer, ane old

“servant of the Foundator’s, and ane old burges’s son;
 “as also, David Mitchell, taylleor, ane old decayed
 “burgess, whose sight is so failzied, that he is not able
 “to work, should be the other two of the said poor, to
 “be placed in the said Hospital, in manner as said is.
 “And thereafter consideration being had for filling up
 “the said mortification, they did condescend and agree,
 “that four young boys should be chosen, and be
 “brought up in the said Hospital, according to the
 “foundatioun thereof, with farder advice thereanent,
 “and to the effect it may be better settled, who shall
 “be the boys, and what shall be bestowed upon them
 “yeirly, and how and in what manner of way they shall
 “be bred and brought up, the samyne was committed
 “to the said Coline Campbell, Provost, James Barnes,
 “ane of the Baillies, Mr. John Carstairs and Mr.
 “Ralph Rodger, twa of the Ministers thereof, and to
 “Mr. Patrik Bell, ane of the ordinary Councillors of
 “this burgh.”

1660, November 27th. “The same day the saids
 “Colin Campbell, Provost, James Barnes, Baillie, Mr.
 “John Carstairs and Mr. Ralph Rodger, ministers,
 “and the above mentioned Mr. Patrick Bell, being
 “conveined in the Hospital, for making choice of the
 “foirsaid four boys to be interteined thereintill, con-
 “forme to the act sett abuve, upon the 26th. of this
 “instant, they after serious consideratioun had there-
 “anent, made choies of theis four, viz. John Gilmour,
 “son lawful to umquhile Hew Gilmour, younger,
 “merchand; Hugh Muir, son lawful to umquhile
 “James Muir, wright; George Pollock, son to um-
 “quhile James Pollok, cordoner procreate betwixt him
 “and Margaret Pollock, who is lawful sister’s daugh-

“ter to the Foundators, and David Maxwell, son law-
 “ful to umquhile John Maxwell, maltman, burgesſes
 “all of this burgh; and anent the manner of their
 “entertainment within the ſaid Hoſpital, they did a-
 “gree with Janet Pollok mother to the ſaid John
 “Gilmour, ane of the ſaides four boys, to keep with her
 “her awne ſon, and the ſaid Hugh Muir, ane other of
 “the ſame boyes; and did alſo agree with the ſaid Mar-
 “garate Pollok, to keep in boarding with her the above
 “named George Pollok, her ſone, and the ſaid David
 “Maxwell, the uthers of the ſaides four boyes, and or-
 “daines the ſaid Henry Glen, to pay to the ſaides re-
 “ſpective weomen, for ilk ane of the ſaides four boyes
 “there boarding yeerlie, fifty pund, at four quarters
 “of the year proportionallie, and to begin upon the
 “firſt of December next to cum, and this to continue
 “whill farther adviſement.”

“The ſame day, in conſideration that the ſaid Mar-
 “garet Pollok, is now the neareſt of kin to the Found-
 “ators, within the houſe, ordain the ſaid Henry Glen
 “to pay her, for her preſent help and ſupplie twentie
 “pund.”

1663, February 27th. “The ſame day in regard
 “that now the Collector and Maiſter of the ſaid Hoſ-
 “pital are burdened with the collecting and ingetting
 “of the rentes of the Gorbals, without any benefit for
 “there pains, as was payed formerlie, it is therefor
 “concludit be the Patrones conveyned, that no perſon
 “ſhall be burdened therewith, hereafter, longer nor ane
 “yeire allenarlie.”

1676, April 17th. The Preceptor was ordained to pay interest for money resting in his hand, if not paid up against Lammas.

1685, July 31st. The Patrons appoint John M^cUre, late Preceptor, either to instruct that he had paid Charles Miller's prentice fee, or to pay it to the said boy, or to pay it back to the Hospital, in respect the same is allowed in his former account as paid to said boy. N.B. Mr. M^cUre did neither, and the L.50 Scots of apprentice fee was, in 1690, paid by the Patrons to the said Charles Miller.

“The same day the Patrons rescind and annul any former admission of one David Hutchesone or Hutcheon (a Schoolmaster) or any other person in that place, and discharge the Clerk to book the same; to which Mr. Alexander Milne and Mr. Alexander Kinneir, ministers, have dissented, declaring it was a thing could not be done, in respect the said David was legally admitted to the said place, the last year, by the late Magistrates and Ministers.” In April 1687, therefore, “in order to avoid debate and controversy, the said David is again admitted to be one of the poor men in the Hospital.” But in June 1690, he is again “laid aside and debarred from having any benefit as one of the poor men in the Hospital, in respect he is not found circumstanced in conformity to the mortification.”

1688, May 4th. “No dancing-masters or fencing masters are to be suffered to teach in the hall, nor

“ any bull-baiting allowed in the clofs of the Hofpi-
 “ tal.”

In May 1688, Mr. Archibald Inglis, Parfon of Glas-
 gow, Mefrs. Alexander Mylne, Alexander Kinneir,
 John Sage and Robert Knox, ordinary Minifters there-
 of, attended the meeting of the Patrons; but thefe were
 displaced at the Revolution, and no Minifters were pre-
 fent at any meetings during the two following years.
 In May 1691, Mefrs. Neil Gillies, James Browne,
 James Woddrow and Thomas Kennedy were the Min-
 ifters who attended.

1691, May 18. “ The Preceptor is appointed
 “ to keep the bonds belonging to the Hofpital,
 “ and to deliver them from time to time to his fucces-
 “ for.”

1692, September 22d. “ The whilk day the fore-
 “ named Magiftrates and Minifters, with the hail
 “ Counfellors above written, taiking to confideration
 “ that Colin Alafone, writer, who was formerlie install-
 “ ed to be ane of the old men in the Hofpital, and to
 “ the penfion accordingly, is irregular and does not keep
 “ the church nor attend the ordinances neither Sab-
 “ bath day nor week day, whilk he ought to do con-
 “ form to the mortification; and he having been call-
 “ ed on at the laft meeting and imparted to him, and
 “ being enquired at if he would engage to keep the
 “ church in time coming, he utterly refufed to do the
 “ famen, yet the meeting out of lenitie did continue
 “ giving any fentence againft him for fome time, and
 “ recommended to the Minifters to deal with the faid

“ Colin Alaffone if he would be induced to keep the
 “ church, whilk they declared he would no ways doe,
 “ which being taken to the forenamed perfoncs their
 “ ferious confideration, and finding, in confcience, they
 “ cannot continue him longer in the houfe, and the
 “ benefits belonging thereto, in time coming, and de-
 “ clares his place vacant.”

“ The faid day, it being reprefented that there are
 “ feveral perfoncs who have the benefit of this houfe,
 “ and has of their own to live upon; it is concluded
 “ that the famen be tryed, betwixt and November
 “ next, and report thereof to be made to the Magi-
 “ ftrates and Town Councill.”

1696, Auguft 31st. “ The whilk day the Magi-
 “ ftrates, Councillors and Minifters foresaids, appoint
 “ the Preceptor to provyde a cheft or a cabinet, for
 “ keeping of the hail wrytes belonging to this Hofpi-
 “ tal, which is to have two locks and two keys, one
 “ thereof to be kept be the Preceptor, and the other
 “ be the Town Clerk, that the Preceptor may have ac-
 “ cefs upon his recept to take out any of the faids
 “ wrytes as need requires, which cheft is to ly in the
 “ Clerks’ Chamber; as alfo, appoint the Clerk to
 “ draw ane inventorie of the faid wrytes and de-
 “ lyver the fame, or a double thereof to the Precep-
 “ tor, that he and his fucceffors may have the ufe
 “ thereof.”

1697, Aprill 22^d. The Rev. Mr. James Browne,
 according to a former recommendation of the Patrons,
 this day gave in an “ Abbreviarie” of the mortifications,

and acts and constitutions made by the Patrons for management of the Hospital, for which he had the thanks of the Patrons; and his Abbreviarie is inserted at full length in the federunt book for their use, and the use of their successors.

1706, August 13th. The Patrons ordain that no boys be voted for or placed in the Hospital, until they produce an extract from the Session Clerk of their age.

N.B. By the act of the Patrons, in May 1678, none could be placed in the house till they were seven years old.

1706, September 16th. Enact, that those who continue to refuse to wear the garb of the Hospital, in going to, and coming from, church, shall be extruded the house, and from all benefit thereof. This garb was gowns for the old men, and flip coats for the boys, of one colour.

In 1707, it appears that four and one half acres of the Gorbals lands were feued out to John Anderfon, at L.22 Scots per annum, being the former rent, and L.100 Scots of grassum to the Hospital.

In 1714, Robert Dreghorn and others, tacksmen, began to put out coals in the Muir of Gorbals; and it appears that upon an average of eighteen years till the year 1732, they put out 19,364 loads each year. The Lordship they paid was six pennies Scots per load, and

the Hospital received about L.242 Scots annually, upon an average of these years, for its half thereof.

1720, December 6th. The Patrons ordain, that
 “ whoever gives any petition to be voted upon for be-
 “ ing one of the old men in the Hospital, they like-
 “ wise give in certifications of their age, that it may
 “ be known if they have attained to the age specified
 “ in the mortification, with certification they shall not
 “ be voted upon unless it consists with some of the
 “ Members’ knowledge that they have attained to the
 “ said age.”

1721, May 4th. Ordain that “ for the future who-
 “ ever applies for being one of the old men or boys in
 “ the Hospital, that with the petition the old men give
 “ in their burgeses tickets, and the boys their fa-
 “ ther’s burgeses tickets, that it may appear that they
 “ are burgeses, otherways they are not to be voted up-
 “ on, but their petition rejected.”

1729, November 4th. The Schoolmaster’s salary
 was raised from L.80 Scots to L.7 sterling per annum.

1731, April 2d. The tomb of Thomas Hutchesone
 in the High Church Yard, was ordered to be repaired.
 This reparation, paid for in 1732, amounted to L.189
 Scots, and it is stated to be paid *for building* the tomb.

After the 1st. of August 1736, the accounts of the
 Hospital, by the mode of *charge and discharge*, are not
 entered in the federunt book. They were then trans-

ferred to a *Journal and Ledger*, and have been kept in this mode ever since.

In December 1750, the Patrons sold their seat in the Barony Church to Thomas Dunmoor, for L.20 sterling; and appointed a Committee for feuing the Hospital garden and yard.

1774, December 30th. Unanimously ordain, that
“ in all time coming, no new pensions shall be bestowed and given away on the day on which petitions are presented to the meeting therefore; but that all such petitions shall be delayed and not considered until the next meeting of the Patrons and Preceptor after presenting thereof.”

The same day, upon a submission of accounts entered into betwixt the Town and the Patrons, the arbiters pronounced a decreet, that the Patrons were found indebted to the Town in the sum L.200 8s. 9d. sterling, which was ordered to be paid accordingly.

1779, March 18th. The report of a Committee upon the Rules and Regulations of the Hospital was given in, and ordered to be printed; at same time, it was ordained that the pensions of twelve of the old men shall be raised to L.15 sterling each.

1779, December 9th. Authorize the Preceptor, if he shall judge proper, to pay the quarter's pension that may be current at the decease of any pensioner, to the nearest friends, towards defraying expences of the funeral.

1781, March 8th. In consequence of a fraud lately practised, the Patrons ordain, that “in time coming, every person who is a pensioner on the Hospital, shall attend personally, on the day appointed by the Preceptor for receiving their pensions; or, if they are hindered by sickness or infirmity, that they shall send some person, known to the Preceptor, to receive them.”

1781, September 25th. “Resolve that, in time coming, it shall be competent to admit, on the funds of the Hospital, poor women whose fathers have been burgeses, (other than honorary,) though they are not widows, and have not attained to the age of fifty years.” And, on the 19th. February 1782, find that a burges’s daughter marrying a man who is not a burges, is entitled to the charity of the Hospital.”

1784, September 22d. 23d. and 26th. Upon Report of a Committee, the Patrons agree to certain proposals made by Mr. James Spreull, for building a tenement of land on the West of the Hospital, upon his paying L.160 sterling.

1785, January 11th. Authorize the Preceptor to concur with Mrs. Baxter, widow of the late Daniel Baxter, in granting a Faculty to Mr. James Hill, and such other deeds as may be necessary, for carrying into effect the mortification by the said Daniel Baxter, of an equal half of his heritable and moveable property, to the Preceptor and Patrons of this Hospital.

1785, May 19th. Upon a petition of three of the Ministers, grant L.10 to the General Session, for the education of poor children in charity schools.

1785, November 4th. The patrons nominate a committee "to consider of a proper plan, by which
"the property of persons who have received supply
"from the Hospital, may, after their deaths, be made
"effectual for reimbursing the Hospital, to the extent
"of such supply; and to report, whenever the plan is
"properly digested." N.B. There has never been any report.

1788, July 31st. Order the Clerks to advertise in the newspapers, that L.500 is to be lent, without interest, in terms of Daniel Baxter's mortification. And, on the 26th of August, direct them to obtain a decret of adjudication of the Hospital and area, in terms of the mortifications of the Founders.

1789, November 30th. The Town Clerks, Messrs. John Orr and John Wilson, resign their office as Clerks to this Hospital, and the Patrons return them thanks for past services. Mr. James Hill, jun. jointly with his father, is made Factor to the Hospital; and is to give security for intromissions; and they are also appointed Clerks to the Hospital, with a salary of L.5 per annum, being the same that was allowed Messrs. Orr and Wilson.

1791, March 31st. The Preceptor gives in his reasons of dissent, relative to the determination of the Patrons, at their previous meeting, about taking down

the Hospital, against which he had then protested. These reasons are answered by the Patrons, at the meeting in August following.

1792, February 17th. A Committee is appointed for carrying into execution, the building of a new Hospital on lot A, and the expence limited to L.2,500; but they report at next meeting, that, on account of the existing leases of the present Hospital buildings, it will not be proper to proceed in the new building at this time.

1792, November 6th. Approve report of a Committee "for calling the town which is to be feued on the Gorbals lands, HUTCHESONE, and for building a bridge over Clyde thereto, opposite to the foot of Saltmarket;" and authorize the Preceptor, to subscribe two thousand pounds sterling toward building said bridge.

1793, February 20th. Resolve, that although pensions to the extent of L.102 had fallen since last year, yet by reason of the expences of embanking HUTCHESONE, and other causes, it would be improper to exceed L.50 in pensions at this meeting.

1795, December 14th. The Clerk is ordered to protest against Robertson and his cautioners, for not having fulfilled their contract as to building HUTCHESONE embankment, and for damages that may now arise there-to in consequence of the *fall of Hutchesone Bridge*. The report of Messrs. John Rennie and John Wilson, as to the causes of the fall of this bridge, is inserted at full length in the sederunt book on the 27th. September

1796, as well as other proceedings of the Patrons in consequence thereof.

1796, November 10th. "The Patrons resolve not "to enroll any new pensioners till the funds come "round;" and on the 16th. November 1797, they let part of the warehouse at the head of Hutchesonstreet, the intended site of the new Hospital, for five years after Whitfunday 1798, at L.35 per annum.

1798, March 21st. Agree to allow L.20 annually for stockings and shoes to Craufurd's and Baxter's boys, on account of Mr. Baxter having been a bountiful benefactor to this Hospital, till the Patrons shall come to a contrary resolution.

Many are the reports of Committees and resolutions of the Patrons in consequence thereof, since the year 1790, relative to the feuing of the Gorbal Lands, and to the building of the bridge and embankment at HUTCHESONE; as well as about taking down Hutchesones' Hospital, building a new one, and feuing out the ground on which the Hospital was built, with the garden at the back thereof; but these are too voluminous for this Abstract, and should it be necessary therefore to have recourse to them hereafter, reference must be made to the federunt book of the Hospital, where they are inserted at full length.

1800, April 1st. The Patrons resolved, that "they "will not, in future, enroll any new pensioners, unless "at their meeting in February, when the situation of

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“ the whole funds of the Hospital are more fully before them than at any other period of the year.”

“ That, when temporary supply was granted by the Patrons, it was meant as a relief for some casual distress at the time, without any intention of its being continued from year to year; but as it has been found by experience, that those who once get upon this roll, expect it to be continued, and as this kind of charity is not very consistent with the mortifications, the Patrons do, therefore, hereby resolve to discontinue it, in all time coming.”

“ That, when casual or temporary supply is hereafter given by the Patrons, by reason of some clamant or signal distress at the moment, they will desire the Preceptor to give an order or precept upon the Factor for the same; but that such aid, so given, is by no means, to be continued thereafter; and, indeed, such casual relief or aid, should be as seldom as possible bestowed, because no such relief is authorized by the mortifications.”

“ That, as it seems highly necessary and proper, an Hospital should be built at the head of Hutchesons-street, as soon as possible, the Patrons will gradually lay aside a sinking fund from falling pensions, or falling temporary supply, or from other sources, in order to provide for the same, till such time as said sinking fund shall amount to the annual sum of at least L. 150 sterling.”

“ That L. 70 sterling shall be bestowed in pensions

“ at this meeting; out of which, L.50 shall be allotted
“ to men, and L.20 to women; that these sums shall be
“ voted separately and may be bestowed, either upon
“ those at present on the pension roll, or upon new
“ applicants; and that the Patrons will keep in view
“ the propriety of having, at all times, twelve old men
“ upon the roll, at pensions of L.15 each at least, as
“ proper cases occur.”

FINIS.

Glasgow, 17th. June, 1800.

APPENDIX.

[No. I.]

REGISTRATION PROBATIVE.

Mortification of George Hutchesone, and Mortification of Mr. Thomas Hutchesone, dated 16th. December, 1639, and 14th. July, 1641; Registered 30th. August, 1793.

At Edinburgh the thirtieth day of August, one thousand seven hundred and ninety-three years, in presence of the Lords of Council and Session, comparced Mr. William Honyman, Advocate, Procurator for Robert Hill, writer in Edinburgh, ingiver of the MORTIFICATIONS by George and Thomas Hutchesones, underwritten; desiring they might be registered in their Lordships' books, conform to Act of Parliament, made anent the Registration of Probative Writs, which desire the said Lords found reasonable, and ordained the same to be done accordingly, whereof the tenor follows, viz.

I GEORGE HUTCHESONE of Lambhill, having respect to the glorie and worship of God, and comand given in his word of trewth, to be beneficiall to the poore, and quhat is done to thame in his Hienes' name is done to himself, Have dotit, anexit, mortifiet and disponit the tenement of land following, conquest and acquiret be me fra John Ruffill merchand, and John Sym traviller, liand on y^e north side of y^e Hie-streitt, bewest y^e auld west port of this burgh, baith bak and

N^o 1. foir, with yaird and haill pertinetis yr-of, the tenement of umql^e. Patrick Bell elder on the eist, the lands of ————— on the west, the lands of Loncroft on the north, and the Hie-freitt on the south, to be edified and maid ane perfyte hospitall, for intertenement of the poor, aiget, decrippet men to be placed thairinto; for intertenement of quhome I have assignit and disponit twentie thousand merkis of principall soum, to the effect ye. anuel rent yr. of may be bestowed on the said aiget decrippit men within the said hospital, sua mony as the same anuel rent may afford: ilke ane of the saids aiget decrippet men, having for their intertenment foure shillingis Scottis money, ilk day, and ilk yeir ane gowne of convenient cullor, with elding sufficient, in the said hospitall, somer and wonter, for yr. convenient residence thairintill: and for bigging of the said hospitall in comlie maner, I think it expedient that sua meikle of the anuell of the principall be upliftit for ane yeir or ma yeirs, as may outred and decoir the same hospitall, in perfyte forme, be the sight of the patrones yr-of following, that yr-ester the saids aiget decrippet men may be enterit and placet yr.in: Q^{lk}. soum of twentie thousand merkis moey. is addebtit and owand to me, be ye. noble and hono^{le}. persones following, vizt. be an nobile Earle, James Earl of Abercorne, and his brother the umql^e. Lord of Strathband, and thair cau'nairs, nyne thousand merkis moey.; be an nobil Earle, John Earle of Wig-toun, and his L. cautioneris, nyne thousand merkis; be Robert Fergushill of that ilk, and his cautionairies, twa thousand merkis moey.; in and to the bandes maid in my favours, of the saidis principall soumes and anuel rentis yr-of, furth and fra the terme of Whitfunday Javj and fourtie yeirs, in all tyme yr-ester, q^{ll}. repay-

ment of the famen principal foumes. I have maid and ^{Nº 1.} constitute, and be thir presentis, mak and constitute the patrones of the said hospitall following, my assigns; with power to thame and y^r. succeffors in y^r. offices, to uplift the anuel rentis of the said principal foumes, furth and fra the terme above written, q^{ll}. repayment of the same principall foumes, and als to uptak the principall foumes, as they happin to be payet, and to gif discharges y^r.on, and of new to bestow the same for anuel rent as amplie, in all respectis, as I micht haive done myself, alsweill for anuel rent, principall, penalty, or ony uther maner of way q^t.somever, resulting or may result on the said bandis, in any sort; I have maid and constitute, the Provest, Bailleis, Dean of Gyld, Deacen Convener, and the ordinar Ministers of Glasgow, Patrones of the said hospitall, and thair succeffors in y^r. offices, in all tyme heirefter, requeisting thame to see the Fundators will be accomplefed, and to tak the said office in and upone thaime, and to discharge thaire dewtie thairintill, as they will answer to God. This mortification and benefite of fundation, is for old aiget decrippit men, of the aige above fiftie yeirs, quha hes been honest of lyfe and conversatioun, and ar knawin destitute of all help and support, the tyme of y^r. entry in the said hospital, being merchands, craftismen, or ony uthèr tred, without distinctioun. The twentie thousand merkis will affourd, of yearly anuel rent, saxteen hundreth merkis, q^r.of, gif thair be ellevin aiget men placet in the said hospitall, vaucht hundreth pundis of the said anuel rent, be me allotit to thaime, will mak ilk ane of thaime foure schillings ilk day, and the four hundreth merkis, to compleit the full anuel rent, to be bestowed on thair claiths and elding, for thair better intertenement. It

N^o 1. is necessary that ane of the number, hawing knowlege to reid, fall reid the prayairs morning and ewyning, befyde thair resort to the comoun prayairs and preiching in the Laich Tronegait Kirk. Writtin and subscrivin be me, at Glasgow, the XVI. day of December, 1639 years.

(Signed)

GEORGE HUTCHESONE.

BE IT KEND till all men, be thir present letters, me MR. THOMAS HUTCHESONNE of Lambhill, FOR SA MEIKLE AS, umq^{le}. George Hutchefon of Lambhill, my brother, be verteu of his letter of mortificatioun above-writtin, did mortifie and doitt the soume of twentie thousand merkis money, to be bestowit upon the intertenymment of ellevin poore aigit men, specifyet thairintill, in that hospitall now buildane within the citie of Glasgow, callit Hutchefon's hospitall, in manner conteint in the said mortification: AND NOW, for the better help and supplie of the saidis ellevin foundit persounes within the famen, Wit ye me, to haif eiket, doittit and mortifeit, as I, for myself, and as brother and air, dewlie servit and retourit, to the said umq^{le}. George, be the tenor heiroyf, eik, doitt and mortifie, to the said mortificatioun, the soume of —————, addebtit and awand to me, partlie to myself, and partlie to me as brother and air foresaid, be the persounes underwritten, and their cautionaris, conforme to thair particular bandis, granted thairanent, viz. ——— Lennox, elder of Woodheid, and his cautionaris, fyve hundred merk money principall soume; be ——— Gemmill of Ruchwood, and his cautionaris, one thousand merk money; be Robert Fork Notar in Paisley, and his cautionaries, one thousand merk money principall

foume; be Agnes Hamiltoun, now Lady Galstoun, N^o 1. and her cautionaris, one thousand pundis money principall foume; be Peter Cwmyng, merchand in Glasgou, and his cautionaris, one thousand merk money principall foume; be Hew Lord Montgomerie, and his cautionaris, conform to thair band maid to myself, tua thousand merk money principal foume; be Williame Stewart, elder, merchand in Glasgou, and his cautionaris, ane thousand merk principall foume; be Williame Stewart, younger, merchand thair, and his cautionaris, one thousand merk principall foume; be ——— Lennox, younger, of Woodheid, and his cautionaris, fyve hundreth merkis principal foume; be William Stewart of Amberfmoir, and his cautionaris, one thousand merk principall foume: in and to the quhilk bandis, principall foumes above-written, yr. in conteint, penalties obleift yr. with, and all bypast annual rentis of the same, resting, awand, unpayit, and, in tyme cuming, haill tennor and contentis of the saidis bandis, with all that hes followit or may follow thairupon, I, by the tennor hereof, mak and constitute, the Proveist, Baillies and Counsal of the said burgh of Glasgou, and thair succeffoures in office, as patrounes of the said hospital, my undoubtit cessionaris and assignayis thairunto, with power to thame, as patrounes foirsaid, to uplift and receive the foirnameit foumes, principalls, penalties, and all bypast anual rentis of the same, resting unpayit, and in tyme coming, to the weill and behuif, of the saidis foundit persounes, and to call and persew thairfoir, obtein decreittis yr. upon, and put the same into executioun, give discharges thairupon, and to lend furth or bestow the samyn upon the cheapest and best halden arabill landis they can gett to buy thairwith, neir to the said burgh, and to do all uther thingis ne-

N^o 1. cessar concerning the samyn, for securing thameselffis in the said sounes, as I myt. haif done myself befoir the making heirof; and obleistis me and my aires, to warrand this assignation to the saidis patrounes, and thair soirfaidis, and to delyver to thame the soirfaidis particular bandis of the sounes of money above-writin, to the effect above-mentionat. In witness q^r of, thir presentis, writtin be Williame Weymes, Notar in Glasgow, and subscryvit be me, at Glasgow, the fourtein day of July, Javj. and fourtie one zeirs, before thir witneffis, Mr. John Herbertsone, William Zair, and the said Williame Weymes, Notaris in Glasgow.

(Signed) T. HUTCHESONE, with my hand.

Mr. J. Herbertsone, witnes—W. Zair, witnes—Williame Weymes, witnes.

Extracted upon this and the five preceding pages, by

CHA. GORDON.

[No. II.]

REGISTERED CONTRACT

Betwixt the Provost, Baillies and Counsell of Glasgow, and Mr. Thomas Hutchesone, anent umq^l. George Hutchesone his Mortificatioun. Dated 27th. June, 1640; registered 30th. August, 1793.

At Edinburgh, the thirtieth day of August, one thousand seven hundred and ninety-three years, in pre-

sence of the Lords of Council and Session, compar-
ed, Messieurs William Honyman and Robert Ham-
ilton, Advocates, as Procurators for the parties af-
ter named and designed, and gave in the Contract
under-written, desiring the same might be registered
in their Lordships' books, conform to law, which
desire the said Lords found reasonable, and ordained
the same to be done accordingly, whereof the tenor
follows:—

At Glasgou, the twentie-sevint day of Jun,
the zeir of God, Jaivj. & fourties zeirs.

IT is appointit, aggreit and finallie endit, betwix the ^{Nº 2}
persounes, parties following, to witt, Gabriel Cun-
nyngname, Proveist, Johne Anderfoune, George Por-
terfield and Ritchart Allane, Baillies, Walter Stirling,
Deane of Gild, Niniane Gilhagie, Deacen Convener,
of the burgh of Glasgou, and ordinar Ministers thair of,
patrounes of the hospital efter spec^t on the ane
pairt, and Mr. Thomas Hutchesone of Lambhill, bro-
ther and air, dewlie servit and retourit air, to umq^{le}.
George Hutchesone of Lambhill, on the uther pairt,
in manner, forme and effect following, that is to say,
for sa meikle as, the said umq^{le}. George, be his p^{res}
of mortification, writtin and subscriyvit, with his awin
hand, of the dait, at Glasgou, the saxtein day of De-
cember, the zeir of God Jaivj. and threttie nyne zeiris,
doittet, annexit, mortifiet and disponit the tenement of
land following, conquest and acquirit be him, fre um-
q^{le}. John Russell, merchand, and Andrew Syme, tra-
veller, burgessees of Glasgou, lyand on the north syed
of the Hie-streett, bewest the auld west point of the
burgh, baith bak and foir, with yaird and hail pertinentis
thair of, the tenement of umq^{le}. Patrick Bell, el-

N^o 2. der, on the east, the landis of _____ on the west, the landis of Longcroft on the north, and the Hie-street on the south, to be edifiēt and made ane perfytt hospital for the enterteaning of poor aigit decayit men, abune fyftie zeiris, quha has been honest in lyfe and conversatioun, quha ar knowin destitute of all help and support, in the tyme of thair entrie to the said hospital, being merchandis, craftismen, or ony uther calling without distinctioun, and als monie to be put thairin as the anuel rent after spect^r of the principall sounes after mentionat, will affuird, ilk ane of the saidis aigit persounes interteinit thairin, to haif for thair interteinment four shillingis ilk day, and ilk ane new gown of claith, of convenient cullour, with elding sufficient for somer and wonter, for thair better residence thairintill; and, for thair interteinment, hes assignit and disponit twentie thowsand merkis money, principal sounne, to the effect the samye may be still lent out for profit, and the anuel rent y^r-of, may be bestowit for entertenying of the saidis persounes, to be placit in the said hospitall, quhilk principal sounne is addebtit and awand to him, be the noble and potent Earles and Gentlemen, after nameit, be their Bandis and obligatiounes after mentionat, viz. the sounne of fyve thousand merkis money principall sounne, addebtit be ane noble Earle, Johne Earle of Wigtoune, Lord Flemying and Cumurnald, &c. as principall, Johne Lord Flemying, his sone, John Gartshoir of that ilk, Johne Kinkaid of Auchinreoch, as cautionaris and severties for the said noble Earle, quhilk is heretabellie conceavit for payment thair of, ane zeirlye anuel rent of fyve hundreth merkis money, to be payit, be the said noble Earle and his airis, to the said George and his aires, quhill the repayment of the said principall

foume, as the same of the dait at Glasgou and Kirkin-^{No 2.}
 tilloch, the twentie and twentie-ane dayes of Novem-
 ber, the zeir of God Jaivj. and threttie-twa zeiris, at
 lenth beiris. The foume of four thousand merkis
 money principall foume, addebtit and awand to the
 said umq^{le}. George, be the said noble Earle, John Earle
 of Wigtoun, Lord Flemying and Cumernald, &c. as prin-
 cipall, William Stark of Auchinstarie, William Flemying
 of Overcroy, James Stark fear of Auchinvoill, Patrick
 Flemying of Carbraine, Johne Gartshoir of that ilk, and
 Patrick Flemying of Balloch, cautionaris and soverties
 for the said noble Earle, quhilk is lykeways here'llie con-
 ceavit for payment thair of, ane zeirlie anuel rent of four
 hundreth merkis money, to be payit be the said noble
 Earle and his aires, to the said umq^{le}. George and his
 aires, quhill repayment of the said principall foume,
 as the said band of the daitt at Glasgou, Cumernald
 and Edinburgh, re'xive, the twentie-fyve, twentie-sevin
 and twentie-aught dayes of May, the zeir of God
 Jaivj. and twentie-fax zeiris, lykways at lenth beiris.
 The foume of four thousand markis money prin'll
 foume, addebtit to the said umq^{le}. George, be ane no-
 ble and potent Earle, James Earl of Abercorn, Lord
 Paisley and Kilpatrick, &c. as principall, Claud Ham-
 iltoun of Strathband, brother to the said noble Earle,
 John Wallace of Ferguslie, Andrew Stirling of Law,
 and Archibald Dumbar of Mayneholme as cautionaris
 and soverties for the said noble Earle, quhilk is
 here'llie conceavit for payment thair of, four hundreth
 merkis money, to be payit by the said noble Earle and
 his aires, to the said umq^{le}. George and his aires,
 quhill repayment of the said principall foume, as the
 band maid thairupoun, of the daitt at the Place of
 Paislay, the twentie-four day of September, the zeir of

N^o 2. God Jaivj. and threttie-twa zeiris, at lenth beiris. The soume of fyve thousand merkis money principall soume, addebtit be the said Claud Hamilton of Srathband as principall, William Cunynghame of Craigans, William Wallace of Johnestoune, Robert Pollock of that ilk, Gawane Hamiltoune of Raploch, John Hamiltoune of Orbestoune, and John Wallace of Ferguslie, as cautionaries and soverties for the said Claud Hamiltoun, quhilk is here'llie conceavit for payment thair of, fyve hundreth merkis money, to be payit be the said Claud Hamiltoune and his aires, to the said umq^{le}. George and his aires, quhill repayment of the said principall soume, conform to thair band, as the samyen band of the daitt at Glasgow, the saxt day of June, first day of July, and fyft day of August, the zeir of God Jaivj. and threttie-ane zeiris, at lenth beiris; and the soume of twa thousand merkis money, restand awand of the soume of thrie thousand merkis money prin'll soume, addebtit to the said George, be Robert Fergushill of that ilk as principall, Alex^r. Porterfield of that ilk, Johne Crawford of Crawfordland, Robert Hamilton of Torence, and Robert Hamiltoun of Aikinheid, as cautionaris and soverties for the said Robert Fergushill of that ilk, quhilk is lykewayes here'llie conceavit for the zeirlye payment of aught scoir pundis money to be payit be the said Robert Fergushill of that ilk and his aires, to the said umq^{le}. George and his aires, quhill repayment of the said principall soume, conforme to thair band, quhilk is of the daitt, at Paisley, the aughtein day of December, the zeir of God Jaivj. and threttie-sevin zeiris, as the samyen at lenth beiris; quhairfore aught scoir merkis money of the said anuel rent is zeirlye dew, for the said principall soume restand awand un-

payit; quhilkis haill principall foumes, re'xive abune N^o 2. spect^r, extendis, in haill, to the foume of twentie thousand merkis money, left by the said fundator, to be lent furth for anuel rent perpetuallie, in all tyme cuming, for interteinment of the said pour aigit men, to be placit thairintill. Lykeas, the said umq^{le}. George, be his said foundatioun hes maid and constitute, the saidis Proveist, Baillies, Dean of Gild, Deakin Conveiner, and Ministeris of the said burgh and thair successoures in office, his undoubted patrounes of the said hospitall to be buildit as said is, and hes maid and constitute thame his undoubrit cessiounaris and assignayes, in and to the foirsaidis bandis and obligationes abune spect^r principall foumes conteint thairintill, extending to twentie thousand merkis money restand awand unpayit, zeirlie anuel rent thairof, in tyme cuming, and penalties conteint in the saidis bandis, and the foirsaid haill principall foume to be still employit be the saidis patrounes, for the said zeirlie anuel rent, to intertein the said pur men, to be placit in the said hospitall, zeirlie and perpetuallie in all tyme heirafter, and hes ordainit ane or mae zeiris anuel rent of the said haill principall foume, for building the fabrik of the said hospitall, in maist cumlie and decent forme, as the saidis patrounes thinkis fitt and convenient, with all diligence possible, as the said letter of fundatioun and donatioun at mair lenth proportis. Quhilk fundatioun being considerit be the saidis patrounes, and fund ane worthie work, tending to Godis glorie, and weill of the pur to be intertenyt in the said hospital; thairfore the saidis Proveist, Baillies, Deane of Gild, Deakin Conveiner and Ministeris of the said burgh, hes not only acceptit the said patronage of the said hospital, in and upoun thame, up-

N^o 2. lifting and outputting of the said principall soume and zeirle anuel rent thairof, to be employit for intertenyment of swa monie pur men as it will affuird, conforme to the said fundators will, zeirlie, and als building of the said hospitall, in maner as said is; but lykwayes, they, be the tenur heirop, faithfully bindis and obleissis thame, and thair succeffours in office, to the said Mr. Thomas, brother and air to the said umq^{le}. George, his aires and succeffoures, that they fall, with all diligence possible, stryve and endeavour to gett up the anuel rents of the said principall soumes, fra the persounes abune mentionat, addebtit thairin, and to enter workmen and craftsmen to the building of the said hospitall, and to uttred the same with all diligence possible, and thairefter to place swa monie pur auld men, as the anuel rent abune spect^r will intertein, conforme to the fundatoris will and intention abune exprest, and that they fall not suffer the plaices in the said hospital vaik, bot swa sune as ony of thais placit thairintill happenes to deceis, to present and plaice ane uther in thair rowme, perpetuallie in all tyme cuming, and that they prefer ony pur aigit man, of the qualitie foirsaid, beand of the name of Huchefoune, to ony uther in the said hospitall, for the respect they carrie to the said fundatour, and bindis and obleissis thame, and thair succeffoures in office, to fulfill the said umq^{le}. George, fundat^r. foirsaid, his will and declaration thairintill, in all pointis, to thair power, and leave nathing undone that may funder and perfyte the said work. For the quhilkis causes, the said Mr. Thomas, as brother and air foirsaid, hes ratifiet and approvin, and, be the tenor heirop, ratifies and approves the foirsaid fundatioun and mortificatioun of the said hospitall, patrounage thereof, and the fundatores hail

will and mynd declairit thairanent, togidder with assignatioun maid anent the foirsaid haill her^{le}. bandis and sounes of money abune spect^r. conteint thairintill, with all that hes followit, or may follow thairupoun, to be employit in forme and maner abune mentionat; and farder, for thair gritter securitie thairof, the said Mr. Thomas, as brother and air foirsaid, hes made and constitut, and, be the tenor heirof, makis, constitutis and ordainis the saidis patrounes, and their successours in office, to the weill of the pur people to be placit in the said hospitall, to be buildit, as said is, his verie lawful, undoubtit cessiounaries and assignayis, veluti in rem suam, in and to the foirsaid principall soun of twentie thousand merkis money, restand awand unpayit to the defunct, be the persounes abune spect^r. bandis maid to him and his aires be thame thairupoun, penalties for not payment of the saidis sounes conteint thairin, and in and to the haill byrune annuall rentis of the foirsaid haill principall soun restand awand unpayit preceeding the daitt heirof, haill remanent heidis and clausis conteint in the said bandis, with all that hes followit or may follow thairupoun; quhilk byrune annuall rentis, the said Mr. Thomas hes frilie giftit to thame, as patrounes foirsaidis, to be employit be thame, for building the said hospitall and decoiring of the said work, with full power to the saidis patrounes and thair foirsaidis, to intromitt with, uplift and receive the haill byrune annuallis of the saidis principall sounes, restand, awand, unpayit be the persounes abune mentionat addebtit thairin, and to employ the samyen immediatlie upoun the building of the said hospital; and siklyk to uplift the samyen annuall rentis zeirlye and termlye, in all tyme cuming, and to employ the samyen for intertenyment of the pur to be

- N^o 2. placit in the said hospitall, and, gif neid be, to chairge and perfew thairfoir, and to give dischairges on the reffaitt thairof, zeirlie and termlic, in tyme cuming, siklyk and alse frilie as the said umq^{le}. George, or the said Mr. Thomas myt. haif done thamefelfis befoir the daitt of thir p^{ntis}; as lykwayes, alse taf as neid beis, with power to thame to uplift the saidis principall soumes, fra the saidis debteurs, or ony of thame, and to employ the famyen of new againe, upoun new herit. securitie, or sufficient bandis, for zeirlie anuel rent agreeabill with the lawes of this kingdome, and to employ the anuel rent thairof zeirlie, for intertenyment of the p^{uir}, to be placit in the said hospitall, conforme to the said foundatioun, and to that effect, gif neid be, to cause reg^{rat} the saidis bandis or ony of thame, rais and cause execute all l^{res}. and executis. neidfull agais the principallis and cautionaris thairupoun, and the famyen to dew executioun, cause be put, and to give to thame, or ony utheris quhome it effeiris, discharges on the reffait of the saidis soumes thairin oblieft bandis abune spect. and haill heidis y^r.in conteint, alse amplie, and in the lyk forme as the said Mr. Thomas, as brother and air foirsaid, myt. haif done himself befoir the making heirof: quhilk ratificatioun and assignatioun abune spect. the said Mr. Thomas oblieffis him and his foirsaidis to warrand to the said patrounes and thair foirsaids, at all hands and againe all deidlie, for his awin proper fact and deid allenerlie, to witt, that he hes not done at na tyme bygane, nor fall not do in tyme cuming, ony fact or deed in hurt and predujice heirof, in ony foirt, and hes instantlie deliverit to thame the foirsaid letter of fundatioun and mortificatioun foirsd. the saidis fyve herelle. bandis, of the daittis and contentis abune mentiounat, to be

placit and kept by thame in the townes charter kist in ^{N^o 2.}
all tyme cuming. Lykas they fall cause reg'rat and in-
fert the said letter of fundatioun and mortificatioun,
be ordinance of thair counfall, in thair counfall buik,
and caus extract the samyen, and give the just double
thairof to the said Mr. Thomas, subscryvit be the saidis
patrounes and Town Clerk of the said burgh, to be
kept be him and his aires: and farder the said Mr.
Thomas haifing guid mind and will that the said
hospitall be biggit lairdge and in ane comlie forme, he
hais doittit, mortifiet, annexit and disponit, and, be the
tennour heirof doittis, mortifies, annexis and dispones
to the foirsaidis patrounes and thair successeures in of-
fice, to the weill and behuif of the puir, to be inter-
tenyt in the said hospitall, and for their habitatioun, all
and haill, ane borne and borne zaird, lyand hard next
adjacent to the wester gavill of the said house quhair
the said hospitall is to be buildit, boundit betwixt the
landis of Mr. Henrie Gibsone on the west, the Lang-
croft on the north, and the Kingis hie-streitt on the
south partis, and for thair better securitie thairof to be
employit to the effect abune mentionat, the said Mr.
Thomas obleissis him and his foirsaidis to infest and
sease thame and thair foirsaidis, in the said borne mor-
tifiet tenement and zaird adjacent thairunto, and that
with his awind hand, to be posselt be thame and thair
successeures patrounes thairof, for the habitatioune,
weill and use of the puir perpetuallie, in all tyme cum-
ing; provyding alwayes he be na farder oblieft in war-
randice thairof, but for his awin proper fact and deid
allanerlie, and because the saidis patrounes hes power
to uplift the foirsaid principall sounge of twentie thou-
sand merkis money, as the samyen happines to be got-
tin in; thairfoir, they bind and obleifs y^m. and thair

N^o 2. succeffoures in office, to the faid Mr. Thomas and his foirfaidis, that they fall employ the famyen of new againe, upoun land or uther here^{ll}. securitie, for payment of zeirlic anuel rent, agreeable with the lawis of the realme, to be employit for the sustentation of the puir, to be intertenyit in the faid hospitall, zeirlic and perpetuallie, in all tyme cuming, and that they be no wayes defraudit thair of. Lykas, the faidis patrounes obleiffes thame and thair foirfaidis, to mak choifs of ony honest man, and ane ordinar Counfallour of the faid burgh, to be collectour to the faid hospitall, anent the uplifting of the anuel rentis and dewties belonging thairunto, quha fall be found obleift to thame, in making compt^r rekining and payment of his intromiffioun yr-with, zeirly and termlic, as they fall be requyrit; and quhen the faid collectour happines to deceifs, or to be displacit they obleis thame and thair foirfaidis to place ane uther honest man in his plaice, of the qualitie foirfaid, quha fall be comptable to thame, in maner abune written; quhilk collectour fall be choifin zeirlic in counfall, be advyse and consent of the faidis patrounes and counfall of the faid burgh, and to quhome he fall mak compt zeirlic in counfall of his intromiffioun with the hospitall rent, and how the famyen is debursit; provyding exprefslie, the faidis patrounes be ne farder burdenit anent the faidis principall foumes and zeirlic anuel rent yr-of, but allanerlie to do thair exact diligence in law to keip and retein the famyen, for mentineince of the puir to be placit in the faid hospitall, in all tyme cuming. And for the mair securitie, the faidis pairties ar content, and consentis thir presentis be insert and reg'rat in the buiks of Counfall, Commiffaris buiks of Glasgów, or Burrow Court buiks of the famyen, either of thair decreittis and auc^{ties}. to

be interponit heirto, with L^{res.} and execut^{lis.} of horning, N^o 2.
 on ane single charge of fax dayis poinding and warding
 to pas heirupoun; and to this effect constitutis Mes-
 sieurs William Honyman and Robert Hamilton, advo-
 cates, thair protis. conjunctlie and severallie, promitten
 de rata. IN WITNES QUHAIROF, thir p^{ntis}
 ar written be William Weymes, Notar, serviter to the
 said Mr. Thomas Hutchesoune, and daittit be Mr.
 Johne Hutchesoune, Town Clerk of Glasgow, and
 subscryvit be the saidis pairties, as followis, at day,
 zeir and plaice foirfaidis, befoir thir witneses, the said
 Mr. Johne Hutchesoune, William Zair, his servitour,
 the said William Weymes, and James Sandaris, resid-
 der in Glasgow.

(Signed)

GA. CONYNGHAM.

JO. ANDERSON.

RICHARD ALLANE.

T. HUTCHESOUNE.

NINIAN GILHAGIE.

W. Zair, witnes—William Weymes, witnes—Jas.
 Sanders, witnes,

Extracted on these fourteen pages, by

CHA. GORDON.

[No. III.]

PROBATIVE REGISTERED.

Mortifications of Mr. Thomas Hutchesone, to the town of Glasgow, anent the Hospitall. Dated 9th. March and 3d. July, 1641; registered 30th. August. 1793.

At Edinburgh, the thirtieth day of August, one thousand seven hundred and ninety-three years, in presence of the Lords of Council and Session, compar-ed Mr. William Honyman, Advocate, Procurator for Robert Hill, writer in Edinburgh, ingiver of the Mortification under written, desiring the same might be registered in their Lordships' books, conform to Act of Parliament made anent the registration of probative writs, which desire the said Lords found reasonable, and ordained the same to be done accordingly, whereof the tenor follows:—

N^o 3.

BE IT KEND till all men, be thir p'nt l'res. me MR. THOMAS HUTCHESONE of Lambhill, For sa meikle as thair is command given us in the word of God, to be charitable to the poore, being assured that quhat is done to thame heir on earth, in Godis name, is halden as done to himself; as lyk-ways following the pious and memorabill example of my worthie prediceffour, umq^{le}. George Hutchesone of Lambhill, my brother, quho, under God, was the funtane from quhome my meanes and estaitt did flow, and for the great zeall, respect and regaird I haif to

the advancement of the glorie of God, weill, help and ^{Nº 3.}
 supplie of the poore, hopping that God will performe to-
 ward me his gracious promeis, contenit in his sacreid
 word, maid to all thais quho provis charitable to the
 poore, Thairfoir to haif dottit, annexit, mortifiet and
 disponit, as I, bethir p'ntis, dott, annex, mortifies and
 disponis the barne acqyred be me fra —————

lyand without the west point of the burgh of Glasgow,
 upoun the west end of that tenement of land thair
 mortifiet by my said umple brother, for the use of ane
 hospitall, togidder with the soumes of money efter
 sp'iet, to be buildit up togidder in ane haill continuat
 work, with the same hospitall, and neverthelefs to be
 maid ane commodious and distink house be itself, for
 educatting and harbouring of the foundit persounes
 efter sp'iet, vizt. Tuelf maill children, indigent or-
 phanes, or uthers of the lyk conditioun and qualitie,
 in meitt, drink, clothis, elding and uthor necessaris as
 becumes, with ane maister to teach, lairne, instruct
 and oversie thame, and ————— weimen to mak
 their meitt reddie, wash thair clothis, and to keip
 thame and the houfs cleanlie, and exerce all uther ser-
 veill thingis thairin, and all of thame to be intertenyed
 in the houfs, and the tuelf boyis to be furnisheit in the
 foirsaidis haill necessaris, with buikis, paper, pennis,
 ink, and uther thingis neidfull, at the discretioun of
 the patrounes under-writtin, and utheris to be appoint-
 it be thame, and the said maister quho instructis thame,
 and the saidis weimen, to be electit and chosine be the
 patrounes, and he to haif for his pensoun zeirlie, by and
 besyid his intertenyment in the houfs, the soume of
 and the saidis

weimen to haif of free zeirlie, besyid thair interteny-
 ment, in the houfs, vizt. the first and cheif of thame, the

N^o 3. fomme of the fomme of and the uther
 Becaus I will
 not that any of the saidis foundit children be imployit
 in the service of the housis, quhairby they may be di-
 vertit from thair lairning, upoun pretext of neces-
 sitie or conveniencie quhatsumever; quhilk tuelf or-
 phanes or utheres of the lyk conditioun and indigencie,
 sal be all burgesis sones of the burgh of Glasgou,
 quho ather wantis parentis, or quhose parentis ar not
 hable to fusteane thame; and gif ony sal be of the
 name of Hutchesoune or Harbertsoune, of that quali-
 tie, and fall desyre the benefiet of this fundatioun, to
 be preferit befor utharis thairintill; the aige of the
 saidis orphanes and utheris foirsaidis, at thair enterie
 to the said hospitall, sal be about sevin zeiris or y^r-by,
 or soonner gif they be fund capabill for instructioun
 in letteris; thair abod sal be about four zeiris for
 lairning to reid and writt, and thairefter, as the patrounes
 undermentiounat, or thais to be appointit be thame, sal
 find thame inclynabill, to imploy thame by binding of
 thame to honest craftismen, to instruct thame in tred,
 according to thair severall dispositiounes, or to be chop-
 men or mariners, or ony uther lawfull tred, calling or
 vocation, as they sal be fund capabill of, and inclyn-
 nis to, and to haif, at thair outgoing, ilk ane of thame,
 for thair bettir help and advancement to ane honest lyf,
 ane full zeiris mentenance in moneyis, as was bestowit
 upoun thame zeirliche during thair abod in the housis, and
 gif ony of the saidis tuelf orphanes or utheris foirsaidis,
 be likely to prove scollars and apt for lairning at the end
 of the saidis four zeiris, or sooner, being fund qualifiet
 be thais to be appointit be the patrounes after sp^riet in
 maner following, then they ar to be enterit to the gra-
 mer scholl, and thair instructit in letteris freelic with-

out payment of any scollage thairin duiring thair abod, N^o 3. quhill they be fund meitt and apt to enter to the colledge, quhilk is appointtit to be for the space of four zeiris, or at most fyve zeiris, duiring quhilk tyme they sal be intertenit in the housis, and haif thair buikis and all uther thingis furneist to thame, in manner foirsaid, duiring the said spaice siklyk, and in the samyn maner as they wer befoir thair enterie to the said gramer scholl, and efter they haif past thair cours in the said gramer scholl, to haif nae farder benefiet in the housis; bot zit gif it fall happin ony of the saidis foundit persounes desyre to enter to the colledge and to pass thair cours thair, seing they are burgesis sones of this burgh, I do heirby earnestlie recommend thame to the patrounes underwrittin, that such of thame may be preferit to be of the towne's bursouris, as occasioun fall offer, they being fund qualifiet, being best lairnit and maist indigent; and efter that ony of the saidis tuelf foundit persounes hes enterit to the said gramer scholl, and remaint thairin ane zeir or mae, and fall not prove capabill nor inclynabill to letteris and lairning, upoun knowledge quhairof, they fall be bund and put to sum lawfull tred and vocation, in manner as is above writtin, and fall haif ane zeiris rent in moneyis bestowit upoun thame to that effect as is above spe'it; as also, I ordaine thair haill habet and clothing to be all of ane coullor and of ane fashcion. And for performance and effectuating of the premissis, I be the tennor heir-of, dott and mortifie as said is the soume of

to the effect the annel rent thair of zeirlie may be bestowit upoun the saidis foundit persounes, and utheris foirsaidis, whilk is addebtit to me be the persounes following, viz^t be James Murheid, younger of Lauchop, and his cautionnaris, conforme to thair

N^o 3. band, ane thowfand twa hundred merks money of principall foume; be Sir James Hamilton of Brumhill, Kny^t. and his cautionnaris, conforme to thair band, the foume of ane thowfand merkis money principall foume; be David Anderfoune of Byres, and his cautionnaris, conforme to thair band, the foume of twa thowfand merkis money principall foume; be Johne Hamiltoune in Partik, and his cautionnaris, conforme to thair band, the foume of ane thowfand merkis money principall foume; be umq^{le}. James Stewart younger, merchand, burges of Glasgow, and his cautionnaris, conforme to thair band, the foume of five thowfand pundis money principall foume; be the Laird of Capringtoun, and his cautionaris, conforme to thair band, thríe thowfand merkis money principal foume; be Hew Wallace of Carrikis, and his cautionaris, conforme to thair band, the foume of ane thowfand pundis money principall foume; be the Laird of Lamount, and his cautionaris, conforme to thair band, the foume of ane thousand merkis money principall foume; and be Hew Wallace of Underwood, and his cautionaris, conforme to thair band, the foume of twa thowfand merkis money principall foume; and do heirbyappoint the towne of Glasgow patrounes of my said hospitall, in the ordour and maner following, viz^t. I will and ordaine, that the Proveist, Baillies and Counsell of the said burgh of Glasgow, zeirlie and ilk zeir, nominat and elect four perfounes of the maist qualifiet of thair awin number, with four of the ordinar Ministeris of the towne for the tyme, quhilkeis four perfounes and ministeris, togidder with the maister of the houfs, to be appointtit by the Counfall as is efter exprest, fall meitt and conveyin in the hall of the said hospitall twyse ilk zeir, to witt, on the first Weddinf, day efter Candilmes, and on the first Tyfday efter

Lambmes, or oftiner as the Proveist, Baillies and N^o 3. Counfall fall think meitt, or as the occasioun of the houfs fall requyre, and that lawfull wairning fall be made thairof to thame, be the maister of the houfs, and that thair the saidis four electit persounes and ministers, togidder with the said maister of the houfs, cognosce and determine concerning the receptioun, admission and intertenyment of the saidis foundit persounes, and the ordouring and governing of the said houfs, and the quhoill affairis thairof, recommending earnestly to the saidis patrounes, that they deall impartiallie in the administratioun thairof, alwayes with ane equitable and charitable respect to the most indigent zoung anes of the citie in the ordour and maner befor sett downe, and as they fall answer to God. And lykwayes, I appointt the Proveist, Baillies and Counfall, and thair successoures in office, to nominat ane of thair awin number maist qualifiet for that effect, and that upoun the
who fall give his

aith, de fidei administratione, yrintill, to be maister of the said hospitall, quho fall haif ane charge of the ingathering and debursing of the haill rentis belonging thairunto, and of the reulling and governing thairof duiring the tyme of his office, and fall mak ane trew compt thairof to the said is four persounes and four ministers quho sal be electit as said is, for cognoscing of the said houfs in maner above writtin, at syklyk tymes as they fall requyre him; reserving always libertie to myself to present and plaice the foirsaidis foundit persounes during my lyf tyme. And for the saidis patrounes better securitie and payment of the foirsaidis sounes of money particularly above mentionat, addebtit and awand to me, as onlie brother and air dewlie servit and retour to the said umq^{le}. George Hutche-

N^o 3. soune, thairfoir I haid maid, constitute and ordaint, lykas I, be the tennor heirof, makis, constitutis and ordaines the saidis Proveist, Baillies and Counfall, and thair succeffoures in office, present and to cum, my vere lawfull undoubtit and irrivocabill cessionaris and assignayis, in and to the foirsaidis particular bandis and obligatiounes, haill principall soumes above mentiounat thairin obleist, maid and grantit be the persounes above nameit, and thair cautionaris, in favouris of the said umq^{le}. George Hutchesone of Lambhill, my brother, of the samyn, and in and to the haill anuel rentis thair- of, furth and fra the first term of Whitfounday or Mair- times immediately efter my deceis, quhen it fall hap- pen and in and to the severall penalties mentionat thairintill, haill tennor and contentis of the samyn, with that hes followit or may follow thairupoun: turnand and transferrand the samyn bandis, haill soumes of money particularlie above written thairin contenit, and all annel rentis of the samyn, furth and fra the nixt terme of Whitfunday or Mairtimes immediately efter my deceis, quhen it fall happin, and siklyk zeirlye and termlye thairefter, quhill repayment of the samyn soumes, penalties mentionat thairintill, haill tennor and contentis thair of, with all that hes followit or may fol- low thairupon, fra me, as only brother and air foirsaid dewlie servit and retourit, my airis and succeffoures, to and in the persoune and favouris of the saidis Proveist, Baillies and Counfall of the said burgh, and thair suc- cessoures in office, present and to cum, as patrounes foirsaidis, quhom I haif surrogatt and imputt, and, be thir p^{ntis} surrogattis and imputtis, in my full plaice, ryt and title, of the samyn to the effect above writtin, with power to the saidis patrounes, and thair succef- soures in office, to uplift and receive the saidis soumes

of money particularlie above mentionat, penulties ob-^{Nº 3.}bleist thairfoir, and all anuel rentis thairof, furth and fra the nixt terme of Whitfunday or Mairtimes immediately efter my deceifs, as said is, and siklyk zeirlic and termlic thairefter, quhill repayment of the samyn, give dischargis on the ressalt thairof, and of new to lend furth the samyn soumes, in haill or in pairt, ever as the samyn happines to be payit, upoun new heretable securitie, for anuel rent and proffeiit, to the effect the samyn may be bestowit upoun the saidis foundit persounes and utheris above mentionat, in manner above exprest, and generallie all and fundrie uthar thingis neidfull to do concerning the samyn, siklyk and als amplie, in all respectis, as I, as brother and air foirsaid, dewlie servit and retourit, my^t. haif done myself befor the making heirof, the samyn alwayes ever tending to the benefit, use and behuif of the saidis foundit persounes, and utharis above sp^{iet}, in forme and maner above reherfit, and hes presentlie delyverit to the saidis Proveist, Baillies and Counfall, as patrounes foirsaidis, the foirsaidis particular bandis of the soumes of money, particularlie befor mentionat, to be keipit and usit be thame, to the effect above exprest, allanarlie and na utherwayes. In witnes quhairof, thir p^{ntis} ar written be Williame Weymes, Notar in Glasgow, and subscrivit be me as followis; at Glasgow, the nynt day of Mairch, the zeir of God, Jaivj. and fourtie ane zeiris, befor thir witnessis, Williame Hutcheson, m^{ch}and, burges of Edinburgh, James Inglis, merchand, burges of Glasgow, Williame Zair, Notar thair, and the said Williame Weymes, Notar, writter heirof, my servitour.

(Signed) T. HUTCHESOUNE, with my hand.

W^m. Hutcheson, witnes—James Inglis, witnes—
W. Zair, witnes, William Weymes, witnes.

N^o 3. AND FARDER, WITT YEE ME, the said Mr. Thomas Hutchesone of Lambhill, in supplie of the mortifica'un above written, and farder help to the saidis tuelf foundit orphaines and utheris to attend thame, to be plaicit yrin, and farder help and supplie to the tuelf old men, foundit be the said umq^{le}. George, my brother, by and attour that quhich the s^d. umq^{le}. George hes mortifiet for thair mentinance, as the patrounes findis the same neidfull to be done, to haif dottit and mortifiet, and, be thir p^{ntis}, eikis, dottis and mortifies thairto the soume of ten thousand merkis money, with the haill annel rentis y^rof, for tyme bygaine and to cum, addebtit to me be the persounes following, viz^t thrie thousand merkis money addebtit to me be the Proveist, Baillies and Counfall of Glasgou, and quhilk was instantlie lent be thame to the Comitie of Estaittis; the soume of twa thousand merkis money, awand to me, as brother and air to the said umq^{le}. George, my brother, be Johne Colquhoun of Lufs; and the soume of thrie thousand merkis money, in the hands of Collein Campbell, young^r; and twa thousand m^{'ks} awand be the Earle of Wigtoun and his cau^{'ris}; and be thir p^{ntis} assignis the foirfaidis haill soumes, to the saidis patrounes, in maist ample forme of assignation, w^t power to thame to call and persew y^rfoir, and to obtain payment and decrettis yrupon, and give dischargis on the samyn, and obleissis me to warrand this assigna'un to thame, as lykwayes for certain guid considera'unes and respectis moving me, I do heirby grant full licence and libertie to the foirfaidis Proveist, Baillies and Counfall of the said burgh, with consent of the Ministeris thair of, to wair and bestow not only this soume of ten thousand merkis money contenit in this eik, with the haill soumes of money sp^{'iet} in the mortifica'une

above writtin, but also, the haille foumes mortifiet be N^o 3.
 the said umq^{le}. George, my brother, for mentinence of
 the saidis tuelf old men, upoun the best, cheppest and
 weill haldin arabill landis they can get to by, near this
 burgh, to the effect the maillis, fermes and dewties
 y^rof may be convertit, in all tyme coming, for sustenta-
 tioun of the saidis foundit persounes, in maner exprest
 in the saidis mortifica'unes. In witnes quhairof, this
 present eik, writtin be the said William Weymes, No-
 tar, and subscrivit be me, at Glasgou, the thrid day of
 July, the zeir of God Jaivj. and fourtie ane zeiris foir-
 said, befoir thir witneffis Johne Maxwell, young^r. mer-
 chand in Glasgou, the saidis Williame Zair, and the
 said Williame Weymes.

(Signed) T. HUTCHESONE, wt. my hand.

John Maxwell, witnes—W. Zair, witnes—Williame
 Weymes, witnes.

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[No. IV.]

RATIFICATION

*Of Mr. Thomas Hutchesone's Mortification, 15th. Octo-
 ber, 1641.*

BE it kend to all men, by thir present letters, We, N^o 4.
 Janet, Bessie and Helen Hutchesones, three only

N^o 4. sisters german and heirs portioners to umquhill Maister Thomas Hutchesone of Lambhill, our brother, and I the said Bessie, with consent of James Pollock, cooper, burges of Glasgou, my spouse, for his interest, For as meikle as the umquhill Maister Thomas, our said brother, for the great love and respect he had to the glory of God, help and supplie of the poor, did dotte, mortifie, sell, assign and dispoise, to the Provost, Baillies and Counsell of this burgh, diverse lands, annual rents, feu duties and sums of money, and that for the use and benefit of the poor, to be placed in that hospitall, now building within the said burgh, callit Hutchesones' Hospitall, and for the building thereof, and buying all materials thereof, and in special, the said umquhile Maister Thomas, sold and disponed to them his lands of Easter and Wester Henderland, Cardonnell, Wrigg Lands, Craighall Miln and Miln Lands, within the Sherifdom of Renfrew, and that in security of the sum of one thousand merks, with the said bygone annuel rents, addebted by my Lord Blantyre, contained in the said disposition and charters following thereupon, of the 8th. of August 1608, at main length is contained, Therefore witt ye us, for the great respect we have to the said pious work, and the said institution of the said umquhile Maister Thomas, to have ratified and approven, and be the tenor hereof, ratifies and approves the foresaid disposition of the said lands of Easter and Wester Henderland, Cardonnell, Wrigg Lands, Craighall Miln, and Miln lands, with the writes and seasing following thereupon, and all other dispositions, charters, assignation, and all writes whatsoever, maid and grantit by the said umquhile Maister Thomas, in favour of the said Provost, Baillies and Council, for the use of the said hospitall and poor, to

be placed therin, admitting and declaring the general-^{Nº 4}
 ty thair of, to be as lawful, as if every particular there-
 of were insert into thir presents, for ever, and bind
 and oblige us to reiterate and renew thir presents to
 them and their successors, when the said Provost, Baillies
 and Council shall require us, ay and while they find them-
 selves sufficiently secured thereintill, and to do all such
 things that it becomes us as heirs to the said umquhile
 Maister Thomas, for recovering of all sums of money
 mortified for the use of the said hospital, as oft as we
 shall be required thereto, and for the mair security, we
 all consent thir presents be registered in the books of
 Council and Session, or the books of Glasgou, or the
 Judges thereof, that decreets and letters, be interponed
 thereto, with all other executorials of horning, poind-
 ing and warding, upon ane simple charge of six days,
 be past thereupon, and to this effect constitute

our Pro^{rs}. conjunctly and severally,
 whereof thir presents, written by William Zair,
 Notary in Glasgou, are subscribed as follows, at
 Glasgou, the 15th. day of October, 1641 years, be-
 fore these witnesses

[No. V.]

EXTRACT

From the Minutes of the Patrons of Hutchesones' Hospital, 27th. September, 1659, at settlement of accounts with the town of Glasgow.

N^o 5. “**T**HE said day it is thought guid and fitting, be all
 “ present, That there be some electit by the
 “ Magistrates and Councill to meet with the Ministers,
 “ and to consult anent ane more formal way of fitting
 “ the hospital’s counts hereafter, and for cleiring the
 “ Ministers interest y^runtill, and anent the filling up of
 “ the number of the poor in the said hospital, accord-
 “ ing to its rent, as near the Fundator’s will as may be.”

“ The whilk day, for as much as at the first buying
 “ of the lands of *Gorbals* and *Brigend*, the equal half
 “ thereof was bought for the use of Hutchesones’ Hos-
 “ pital, and that for the weil and behoof of the poor
 “ therein placed, and hereafter to be placed therein-
 “ till, and the Maister and Treasurer thereof for the
 “ time was infest in the equal half of the said hail
 “ lands, and the rights thereof so drawn up according-
 “ ly, upon his undertaking to pay the equal half of the
 “ price thereof; and the hospital falling far short of its
 “ part of the price of said lands, the town was neces-
 “ sitat to pay out and advance what the said hospital
 “ was defficiant thereintill, and for this cause has in-
 “ tromitted with the rent of the fourth part of the

“ said lands in Gorbals, as being the equal half of the N^o 5.
“ hospital’s part thereof, and that, for divers years by-
“ gone. And now the Magistrates and Council, patrons
“ of the said hospital, being most desirous and willing
“ that the said hospital should have the possession, with
“ the full equal half of the rents of the said lands ac-
“ cording to its first right thereof, to the effect that
“ more poor people may be now sustainit therein, ac-
“ cording to the Fundators’ will; and it being most
“ necessar before that be done, that ane compt should
“ be made and settled betwixt the town and the said
“ hospital, that it may be clearly understood and known
“ what the town had debursit for the said hospital, the
“ fitting of the whilk compt has been the desire of
“ many well affected to the said hospital heretofore,
“ and has been hinted at by fundries, but yet left im-
“ perfectit, and it being seriously recommended by the
“ Council to the Magistrates, they, after much pains
“ taken thereintill, finding it impossible to clear
“ the said compt unless they comptit from the first
“ buying of the Gorbals, and therefore they charged
“ the town with the intromission of half of the
“ hospital’s half of the rent of the said lands for the
“ crops 1650 and 1651, conform to the rental of the
“ same lands (although little or nothing was got in
“ these twa years, being both destroyed) and of all
“ years sinfyne; as also, did compt to the hospital for
“ twa thousand pounds principal soun, and — years
“ annual rent thereof, extending now to four thousand
“ and fourtie pounds, for the which the town had
“ given bond to Mr. Thomas Hutchesone for the like
“ sum advanced by him for the use of the public; and
“ it was thought the town not to be burdened there-
“ with (although then mortified to the hospital) while

N^o 5. “ it was repayed again by the public, whilk never was
 “ as yet. The said compt being this day given in and
 “ produced in the said hospital, publiclie and distinctlie
 “ read over and over again, the same was well weighed
 “ and considered by those who were present and being
 “ found sufficientlie clear, was appointed by them here
 “ to be recorded.”

N.B. After this follows the particular account, by which it appears that the Hospital was indebted to the town in the sum of L.17,876 5s. 2d. Scots, with the following note added thereto, viz. “ It is to be remembered that the town has not deducted any of the
 “ rent for the years 1650 and 1651, although little or
 “ no rent was received for any of these years; likewise
 “ has not retained the Hospital’s fourth part of their
 “ proportion of the minister’s stipend out of the tiends,
 “ nor their proportion of what they should have payed
 “ to the College, nor for the feu duty of the said lands,
 “ nor what expence the town has been at for maintenance and entries.”

“ After reading and perusing of the whilk compt,
 “ it being found thereby that the said Hospital
 “ will be owing to the town, L.17,876 5s. 2d.
 “ and the hospital having nothing to pay the same,
 “ but a bond granted by the Marquis of Argyle for
 “ 10,000 merks, whereof there is owing seven years
 “ annual rent at Candlemas next, and 8000 merks principal sum owing by the Laird of Lamont and his
 “ cautioners, whereof there will be sixteen years annual rent at Candlemas 1660 owing on the one half
 “ thereof, and the annual rent of the other half will be
 “ owing for the space of other sixteen years at Whit-

“ funday 1660, (the non payment of the whilk annual ^{Nº 5.}
“ rents being the main cause that so few poor for the
“ present are sustained in said Hospital) the town
“ therefore for the tender respect they have to the said
“ Hospital, and that more poor may be sustained there-
“ intill, according to the Foundators’ will, have resolv-
“ ed to accept of the said sums, owing by the said
“ Marquis of Argyle and Laird of Lamont and their
“ cautioners, with the bygone annual rents thereof, and
“ the inseeking thereof upon the town’s own charges;
“ and appointed the bond, and other wrytes relating
“ thereto, to be delivered to the town. And, for bal-
“ ancing the compt right, the town is to give back a-
“ gain to the Hospital, ane bond granted by the late
“ Laird of Caprington and his cautioners, containing
“ L.1000 principal, with the haill annual rents thereof
“ restand owing unpayit, whilk was formerly assignit,
“ by the said hospital, to the town, in part payment of
“ its debts; and the town is to pay into the hospital’s
“ Maister or Preceptor L.83 14s. 11d. to balance a-
“ right the said compt, as said is; and the Maister of
“ the Hospital is appointit and ordainit to assign to the
“ town the said debt, owing by the Marquis of Argyle
“ and the Laird of Lamont, and their cautioners, with
“ the haill annual rents of the same above mentioned,
“ restand awand unpayit; as also, to concur with the
“ town all manner of way, as accords of law, for in-
“ getting thereof; and to give up to the town the
“ L.2000 bond before discountit.”

[No. VI.]

EXTRACT

*From the Minutes of the Patrons of Hutchesons' Hospital,
15th. September, 1737, at admitting Women to be
Pensioners upon the funds of the Hospital.*

Nº 6. “**T**HE which day the Magistrates, Councillors and Ministers foirsaid, patrons of Hutchesons' Hospital, univerfally convened, now and on feveral occasions, having duly confidered the deeds of mortification made and executed by the deceased George and Maifter Thomas Hutchesons, and the fubject fums and fecurities dotted by them for erecting the edifice and hofpital, now called Hutchesons' Hofpital, which was appointed and defigned, by the donors, for the fupport, education and maintenance of twelve old men and twelve young boys; and that albeit a confiderable part of the fumes deftinated and conveyed by the donors, for the above purpofes, could never be recovered, on account of the intestine troubles and commotions which happened at that time, but was entirely loft, yet the Magiftrates and Town Council of the city of Glasgou, for rendering the pious design of the mortifiers effectual and preferving the memory of their pious intention, and for encouraging other well difpofed perfons to follow their example, from the experience of the care and concern of fuch patrons, did out of the revenue and common flock of the city, make good and ef-

fectual to the hospital, these deficiencies, and on different occasions purchased for the said hospital, and obtained rights and securities in favours of the patrons thereof, and for the use and behoof of the hospital, of lands and heritage, to a great advantage, whereof they are in the peaceable possession, and by the frugal management of the patrons, and their predecessors from time to time, and by some further donations which the patrons obtained, they have not only securities and subject sufficient to answer and defray the expence of upholding and keeping in good repair and order the edifice, garden and orchard of the hospital, and of supporting, educating and maintaining the twelve old men and twelve boys, which was the purpose and intention of the several mortifications, but also, have so far augmented the stock as may afford a maintenance to a greater number of poor indigent persons; and the patrons considering, that the funds of the whole hospitals of this city, except that of the Town's Hospital, which promiscuously applies, without distinction, are destinate and appointed for the support of poor old decayed men, such as the Merchants' Hospital, the Trades' Hospital and St. Nicholas' Hospital; and that twelve old men are also maintained in Hutchesons' Hospital, and twelve boys, in pursuance of what was designed by the Founder of that hospital; and that, hitherto, there has been no provision made, in this city, for the support of poor old decayed women, and widows and relicts of persons who have been in credit and reputation, and that seeing the will and design of the Founders of Hutchesons' Hospital has been religiously observed, and funds secured and established for answering that purpose, in all time coming; and through the beneficence of the Magistrates and Town Council of the city of Glasgow,

N^o 6. and by some furder donations, and advantageous purchases procured and obtained by them, the annual revenue of the hospital may be henceforth sufficient for maintaining of some old women, without encroaching upon the stated allowance fixed by the rules of the hospital, for the support, education and maintenance of the twelve old men and twelve boys, for whom the hospital was founded, which rules are always to be understood to be sacred and to be religiously observed, without any alteration or innovation thereof, or encroachment thereon, or diminution of the allowance or number of persons pointed out by the donors. Therefore the patrons have unanimously resolved and determined to bestow and apply such part, as from time to time the patrons shall judge convenient, of the superplus excreffing rents and revenues of the said hospital, over and above the stated annual expence for the maintenance of the twelve old men and twelve boys, and keeping the edifice, garden and orchard in good repair; and which surplus, as before observed, arises from the beneficence of the Magistrates and Town Council of Glasgow, and some donations obtained by them; and that towards the maintenance of poor old decayed women, widows and relicts of persons who have been in credit and reputation in this city, during their widowity, and so long as they are not otherwise provided and shall reside in this city; and whose husbands or fathers were burgessees other than honarary; and if in low circumstances, would have been entitled and capable of receiving such benefit, and to allow to each woman, who shall hereafter be named by them to enjoy that benefit, the like sum and allowance as is given and paid to each poor man, and to be payable in the same and like terms."

[No. VII.]

MORTIFICATION

*Of James Blair to Hutchesones' Hospital, 21st. June
1710.*

7th. August 1713.

The Mortification made by James Blair to Hutchesones' Hospital, produced at this meeting, and ordered to be recorded in the House's Books, viz.

I JAMES BLAIR, elder, merchant in Glasgow, N^o 7. and one of the present partners of the wester sugar work in Glasgow, having left a considerable part of my estate among my brothers and sister's children, and mortified to the poor of Irvine, and now, after mature deliberation, do, by these presents, mortify, assign and dispoſe ten thousand merks of the readieſt of my estate not formerly diſpoſed of, and that to the hoſpital, commonly called Hutcheſones' Hoſpital, to be diſpoſed of as under-written, to witt, the always preſent Provoſt, three Baillies, Dean of Guild and Deacon Conveener, to join with the ſix Miniſters of the burgh of Glasgow, and if any either of the Magiſtrates or Miniſters places be vacant, they are to choiſe others in their place; and ordain that my nephew and his heirs male, I ſay, James Blair, do ſit with the foreſaid Magiſtrates and Miniſters to diſpoſe of the intereſt at five per cent. being 500 merks yearly among ſuch poor in-

N^o 7. digent as after specified, to wit, I do hereby ordain the foresaid 500 merks to be distributed yearly by the foresaid persons among seven several persons, that is to say, an hundred merks to every one of three old indigent men, that has formerly had any credit, and the other two hundred merks to be equally distributed among four boys yearly, they being at or above six years of age fitt to be schooled and to continue till they come to twelve years of age; and do hereby ordain, that in the first place the name of Blair shall have the preference, and next the name of Gemmill, if there be none of my blood relations within the sixth degree, that is in distrefs and makes application, in that case they are to be preferred to either of the names, and if not, then the foresaid names of Blair and Gemmill shall be preferred; and I do also ordain, that if Hugh Montgomerie of Busby be in Glasgou, at any time when the foresaid Magistrates and Ministers do convene, about ordering this my mortification, that he be called and sit as a member with them. And now seeing this my mortification is to be in my cabinet unknown, until my death, I do therefore charge such as do first find the same, to deliver it up to the foresaid Magistrates and Ministers, as they shall answer to God, to the end the same may be registrate in the hospital books, *ad futuram rei memoriam*, reserving always to myself the interest of the foresaid ten thousand merks all the days of my life, with power also to make void this mortification, to annul or to destroy the same, at any time hereafter, *etiam in articulo mortis*. And I do hereby dispense with any informality herein, as if all were written in the most formal manner, and with the not delivering it up during my life, consenting to the registration in the books of Council and Session, or any others needful,

that letters and execution may pass hereupon, on a ^{Nº 7.} charge of six days only, and constitute

Pro'rs, written with my own hand, who makes this above mortification, and subscribed at Glasgow, this 21st. day of June, 1710 years, before these witnesses, James Johnston, merchant in Glasgow, and John Armour, taylor there.

[No. VIII.]

DISPOSITION AND MORTIFICATION

Of Daniel Baxter to Hutchesones' Hospital.

Follows Disposition and Mortification by Daniel Baxter to the Receptor and Patrons of Hutchesones' Hospital.

I DANIEL BAXTER, bookseller in Glasgow, con- ^{Nº 8.} sidering that it has pleased God to bless me with a considerable stock of worldly goods, and being resolved that my lands and effects should, after my decease, be, in all time thereafter and for ever, mortified and employed to public and pious uses, and for the ends and to the effects aftermentioned, Therefore, I do hereby, in the event of my predeceasing Mary Cameron, my present wife, without heirs of my body, give, grant, mortify, dispoise, assign and make over to, and in favour of Andrew Cochran, Esquire, Preceptor and the Patrons of that charitable foundation in Glasgow, called Hutch-

Nº 8. efones' Hofpital, and his and their fucceffors in office, for the ufe and behoof of the poor and other purpofes after-mentioned, the juft and equal half of all and fundry lands, tenements, and other heritable eftate and effects whatever, alfo the juft and equal half of all debts and fums of money, heritable and moveable, and the juft and equal half of all goods, gear and other moveable effects and fubjects whatever, which fhall be pertaining and belonging, or addebted and owing to me, the time of my deceafe; excepting always my houfehold furniture (to the whole of which, and to the other half of my whole fubjects, debts and effects, the faid Mary Cameron, my wife, ftands provided, by our contract of marriage, in the event of my predeceafing her without heirs of my body) to which, and my whole body clothes, ſhe is hereby exprefly declared to have right: And, in the event that I fhall furvive my faid ſpouſe (in which caſe, I ſhall have full power to diſpoſe of the whole of my foreſaid fubjects, debts and effects) and that I ſhall afterwards die without heirs of my body, then, I hereby give, grant, mortify, diſpone, aſſign and make over to, and in favour of the Preceptor and Patrons of the ſaid Hofpital and their fucceffors, as repreſenting the ſame for the ufe and behoof of the poor, and other purpofes after-mentioned, the whole lands, tenements and other heritable eftate and effects whatever, and alfo the whole debts and fums of money, heritable and moveable, and the whole goods, gear and other moveable effects and fubjects whatever, including my houfehold furniture, that ſhall be pertaining and belonging, or addebted and owing to me, at the time of my death: *together* with the hail writs, evidents, title deeds and ſecurities, grounds of debt, vouchers and inſtructions, of my fubjects, debts and effects, herein before diſponed: and

I hereby bind and oblige my heirs and successors, other ^{Nº 8.} than those descended of my body, to make up proper titles to my lands, tenements, heritable debts, and other heritable subjects, and thereafter to denude themselves of the same, in favour of the said Preceptor and Patrons, and my said wife equally as aforesaid in the respective events before specified, and to procure them duly inest in the same. But these presents are granted in favour of the said Preceptor and Patrons, and their successors in office, and are to be accepted by them with and under the burdens, conditions and provisions herein after written, which are hereby declared to be binding and obligatory upon the said Preceptor and Patrons, but shall not be understood to create any real lien or burden, on any heritable subjects hereby conveyed. *Primo*, in the event of their having right to my whole subjects, with and under the burden of the payments, and performance of my whole funeral charges, and of all my lawful debts and engagements; but in the event of their only having right to one half of my subjects as aforesaid, then with and under the burden of the payment of one half of my said funeral charges, debts and engagements, the other half thereof being to be paid by the said Mary Cameron, my wife, who, in that case, shall have right to the other half of the foresaid subjects. *Secundo*, The said Preceptor and Patrons, shall, by their acceptance hereof, be bound and obliged to make payment of the sums of money under-written, to the persons after specified at the first term of Whitsunday or Martinmas that shall occur twelve months after my decease, with the lawful interest thereof, from the said term of payment till payment, viz. to Alexander Baxter, shoemaker in Millrigg, one hundred pounds sterling; to Daniel Baxter, son of the said A-

N^o 8. Alexander Baxter, one hundred pounds sterling; to Jean Baxter, spouse of David Foulis, weaver in Eastwood, one hundred pounds sterling; to Janet Baxter, spouse of Thomas Gibson, fadler in Glasgow, one hundred pounds sterling; to Margaret Baxter, spouse of Thomas Craig, cooper in Glasgow, one hundred pounds sterling; to Daniel Gibson, son of the said Thomas Gibson, ten pounds sterling; to Daniel Duncan, son of John Duncan, baker in Glasgow, ten pounds sterling; to the Town of Glasgow's Hospital or Poors' House there, the sum of one hundred pounds sterling; to the Merchants' House of Glasgow, twenty pounds sterling; to the Treasurer of the General Kirk Session of Glasgow, the sum of two hundred pounds sterling, the yearly interest thereof to be paid by the said Treasurer to a schoolmaster for his trouble and pains in teaching thirty children of the inhabitants of the city of Glasgow, an equal number of whom to be chosen out of each parish, to read English, and the election of such schoolmaster or teacher, and the ordering and managing of such school, as well as the nomination of the scholars to be taught therein, to be in the power of the members of the General Kirk Session, who are hereby ordained to enter a minute of this donation in their records. And further, the said Preceptor and Patrons, by their acceptance hereof, shall be bound and obliged to make payment of the following yearly annuities, to the persons after-named, during their respective lives, after my death, at two terms in the year, Whitsunday and Martinmas, by equal portions, beginning the first term's payment, at the first of these terms that shall occur twelve months after my death, and thereafter half yearly during the respective lives of the said annuitants, viz. a yearly annuity of twelve pounds

sterling to the said Alexander Baxter; a like annuity N^o 8. of twelve pounds sterling to the said Jean Baxter; a like annuity of twelve pounds sterling to the said Janet Baxter, and a like annuity of twelve pounds sterling to the said Margaret Baxter; and, upon the death of any of the said Alexander, Jean, Janet and Margaret Baxters, the annuities of such deceasors shall devolve on and become payable to the survivors or survivor during the life of such; a yearly annuity of eight pounds sterling to Elizabeth Fairweather, spouse of James Hunter, taylor in Glasgow; a like annuity of eight pounds sterling to Anne Graham, widow of William Rodger, mariner from Glasgow; an annuity of six pounds sterling to Barbara Gibson, spouse of the said John Duncan, baker; a like annuity of six pounds sterling to Janet Baxter, daughter of John Baxter, taylor in Glasgow; a like annuity of six pounds sterling to Jean Orr, teacher in Glasgow; a like annuity of six pounds sterling to Jean Johnston, spouse of Robert Ramsay, dancing master; a like annuity of six pounds sterling to Barbara Johnston, spouse of Thomas McGeorge, baker; and a like annuity of six pounds sterling to John Stark, taylor in Glasgow: and which several annuities, herein before provided, are hereby declared to be an alimentary provision, to the several annuitants, and shall not fall under the *jus mariti* of their several husbands, but shall be uplifted and discharged by themselves alone, without their husbands' consent, and shall not be any ways affected by their own or their husbands' debts or deeds. And the said Preceptor and Patrons shall also make payment to a young man (whose father is or was a burghess and gild brother of the burgh of Glasgow) who has past part of his course of studies in the University of Glasgow, and is to follow them

Nº 8. out there, in order to become a Preacher of the Gospel, eight pounds sterling yearly, for six years, two of these years during his study of the moral and natural philosophy, and the other four at divinity, commencing the first year's payment at the first term of Candlemas that shall occur twelve months after my decease, and the said burse is to be bestowed or presented to one qualified as above, at the end of each six years, successive, in all time coming, unless the same shall become sooner vacant by the death of the burser, or his leaving the University, when it is again of new to be bestowed as aforesaid; and it is declared that the said Preceptor and Patrons, together with the Principal, Professors of Divinity, Natural Philosophy, Moral Philosophy and Logic in the said University, or majority of them, shall have the power of bestowing and electing said burser; and the said Preceptor and Patrons, shall further be obliged to make payment of such other annuities and sums of money, to such persons, as I shall think proper to appoint, by a writing under my hand, at any time of my life, even on deathbed, and, in the event that there shall not be a sufficient fund for answering the said sums and annuities, I hereby appoint a sufficient fund to be lent out for answering the annuities in the first place, and the sums to suffer a proportional defalcation, till such time as a sufficient defalcation shall arise by the failure of the annuitants. *Tertio*, I hereby appoint the whole residue and remainder of my subjects, hereby disposed, including the capital that shall be lent out for answering the said annuities, as the annuities severally fail, to be employed by the said Preceptor and Patrons, in the manner following, viz. they shall, in the first place, for the encouragement of honest trade and industry, lend out six several

principal sums of fifty pounds sterling each, to six several merchants, burgesſes and gild brethren in Glaſgow; and ſix ſeveral principal ſums of ſix hundred merks Scots each, to ſix ſeveral craftſmen, burgesſes and gild brethren in Glaſgow, to enable them to proſecute their buſineſs and trades, and that without any obligation for intereſt (except as under-written) upon the ſaid merchants and tradefmen ſeverally granting bond, with undoubted perſonal ſecurity, to repay the ſaid principal ſum, free of all charges with a fifth part thereof further of penalty, in caſe of failure, at the firſt term of Whitſunday or Martinmas that ſhall occur after the date of the bond; but the ſaid Preceptor and Patrons are hereby authorized to allow the ſaid ſums to lay over without intereſt for the ſpace of five years, after the ſaid term of payment, unleſs they ſhall be of opinion that the circumſtances of the caſe render it proper or neceſſary to call up the ſame ſooner, of which the ſaid Preceptor and Patrons are to be the only judges; and the bonds to be granted for the ſaid ſums, ſhall bear them to be received from *Daniel Baxter, bookſeller, his Mortification*, and ſhall contain a claufe obliging the granters to pay the lawful intereſt thereof, from and after the date of any ſummons or charge to be given for payment of the ſame, as alſo obliging them to make payment of the lawful intereſt of the ſaid ſums, from and after the date of the ſaid bonds, in caſe any part of the ſaid ſums ſhall be remaining unpaid up at the diſtance of ſix months after ſuch charge, and as the ſaid principal ſums ſhall be from time to time paid up, they ſhall always of new be lent out upon the ſame terms in all time coming. In the ſecond place, after the ſaid principal ſums are once lent out, the ſaid Preceptor and Patrons, ſhall employ the *reſidue and re-*

Nº 8. *mainder*, of the said subjects upon the purchase of land, or shall lend out the same on good real or person security, and shall take the vouchers and securities thereof, conceived in favour of themselves, as Patrons of Daniel Baxter's mortification, for the purposes after-mentioned, and shall, in all time thereafter, apply the annual proceeds thereof, after deduction of all expence of management, in payment of the following yearly charities, or in case the said annual proceeds should be insufficient to pay the whole of the said charities, then of such of them as the Preceptor and Patrons shall think most proper, viz. To three poor men burghesses and gild brethren of Glasgow, whose birth or former situation in life may entitle to respect, the sum of one hundred pounds Scots yearly, during their life, they being in need and continuing to deserve the same; to three poor women, being the widows or daughters of respectable burghesses of Glasgow, the sum of one hundred pounds Scots each yearly, during their lives, they being in need and deserving thereof; and to six children of such burghesses of Glasgow, fifty pounds Scots each yearly, for the space of four years, the said children not being under eight years nor above ten years of age, at the time the said charity is first bestowed upon them. They the said children during the years of receiving the said donation, shall follow out regularly, either a Latin, or writing, arithmetic and book-keeping education, and continuing to renew and bestow said donations, under the name of Daniel Baxter's mortification at the end of every four years, or from time to time as the same becomes vacant; and in the event that there shall be any part of the proceeds of my said subjects still remaining after lending out a capital sufficient to answer the said yearly charities, I hereby appoint such surplus

to be laid out in the purchase of land or lent and secured by the said Preceptor and Patrons in manner before mentioned, and the yearly proceeds thereof to be applied by them for such uses and purposes as I shall direct, by writing under my hand; and failing thereof, either in augmentation of the yearly charities before mentioned, or of the sums to be lent out free of interest, or for any other yearly charitable uses, the said Preceptor and Patrons shall think proper; such charitable purposes, being always given and received under the designation of Daniel Baxter's mortification; and any applicant who is a blood relation of mine, shall in the first place, and any who bear the name of Baxter shall in the second place, be preferred to any of the benefits or mortifications before specified; and in the event I shall not myself name a factor, for ingathering my subject after my decease, I hereby authorize the said Preceptor and Patrons, to name one for uplifting and ingathering the subjects hereby disposed, and to allow such factor a reasonable gratification for his trouble; and after the same are uplifted, I hereby ordain and appoint the said Preceptor and Patrons, to make out and subscribe a fair and regular account shewing the free amount thereof, with an obligation subjoined thereto, that the same shall be applied in manner herein before directed, which account and obligation, they shall insert in the books of the hospital, and shall thereafter register the same in the books of Council and Session, or any other competent record. It being hereby declared that the books and accounts of the subjects hereby conveyed, and mortifications and donations paid therefrom, shall at all times be kept separate, regular and distinct, ballanced and docketed by the Preceptor and Patrons, once each year, and the mortifications and charities bestowed shall

N^o 8. bear the designation of Daniel Baxter's mortification. And I hereby reserve to myself full power and liberty, at any time of my life and even on deathbed, to revoke, alter or innovate these presents, in whole or in part, as I shall think fit by a writing under my hand; and I hereby dispense with the delivery hereof, and declare that these presents, so far as not altered or revoked, though found lying in my own custody, or in the custody of any other person, at the time of my death, undelivered, shall be as valid and effectual, to all intents and purposes, as if the same had been formally delivered during my life: and I consent to the registration hereof in the books of Council and Session, or any others competent, therein to remain for preservation, and, for that purpose, constitute

Pro'rs, &c. In witness whereof, these presents, wrote upon this and the seven preceding pages of stamped paper, by John Shiels, clerk to James Hill, writer in Glasgow, are subscribed by me, at Glasgow, the fourteenth day of October, one thousand seven hundred and seventy-six years, before these witnesses, the said James Hill and John Shiels.

(Signed) DANIEL BAXTER.

Jas. Hill, witness—John Shiels, witness.

Follows nomination of Executors.

I, DANIEL BAXTER, bookseller in Glasgow, do hereby, in the event of my death without heirs of my body, nominate, constitute and appoint, Andrew Cochran, Esq. the Preceptor, and the Patrons of that Hos-

pital in Glasgow, called Hutchesons' Hospital, and his ^{Nº 8.}
 and their successors in office, to be my Executors; and
 I hereby empower them to give up an inventory and
 confirm and to intromit with, levy and recover my
 whole goods, gear, debts, and other moveable effects
 and subjects; for one half whereof, after payment of
 my debts and funeral charges, they shall be account-
 able to Mary Cameron, my present wife, in case she
 survive me, in terms of our contract of marriage; and
 the other half thereof, or (in case the said Mary Came-
 ron shall die before me) the whole thereof, they shall
 be obliged to pay and apply in terms of a General dis-
 position of my whole subjects executed by me in fa-
 vour of them, as representing the said Hospital of the
 same date with these presents; and I hereby declare,
 that my said Executors shall not be liable for omissions
 or to do diligence, nor shall they be entitled to any
 part of my said subjects in virtue of their office, or for
 their trouble in the execution thereof, but shall be ob-
 liged to apply them wholly as aforesaid; consenting
 to the registration hereof in the books of Council and
 Session, or any others competent, therein to remain
 for preservation; and constitute

Pro'rs, &c. In witness whereof these
 presents, wrote upon stamped paper, by John Shiels,
 clerk to James Hill, writer in Glasgow, are subscribed
 by me, at Glasgow, the fourteenth day of October, one
 thousand seven hundred and seventy-six years, before
 these witnesses, the said James Hill and John Shiels.

(Signed)

DANIEL BAXTER.

Jas. Hill, witness—John Shiels, witness.

N^o 8.

Follows Alteration in part of a Settlement, by Daniel Baxter.

I, DANIEL BAXTER, bookfeller in Glasgow, considering that, upon the fourteenth day of October, seventeen hundred and seventy-six years, I executed a settlement of my whole subject, reserving power at any time of my life, even on deathbed, to alter the same in whole or in part, by a writing under my hand, Do, in consequence of that power, make the following alterations in part of the foresaid settlement:

1mo. The burfary to be given to a good boy son of a burges and gild brother of this burgh, attending the Humanity class, well recommended, (especially by his former teachers) be at the disposal of the Magistrates, Dean of Guild and Convener, the Ministers of the city, the Principal, and Professor of Divinity, and the five Regents, to continue the five years he attends the several gown classes, and the first year he attends the divinity hall, as it is judged a young man of merit may in that time be able to push his way, so as to pursue his education thereafter.

2do. As John Stark is now provided for from another fund, I ordain his pension to be given to William Cochran, bookbinder, who long attended my shop.

3tio. As I apprehend there will be an excreffence of some hundred pounds of my subjects more than will satisfy the destinations of my settlement, I order a dividend, of said excreffence, to be made equally among the children of the foresaid Alexander, Jean, Janet and

Margaret Baxters; and I ordain that this money be paid ^{Nº 8.} within two years after my death, for the use of said children, to such persons as may have a right to receive it for them.

4to. I appoint Mr. James Hill, writer, as factor upon my estate, and a reasonable salary be allowed him until all be properly gathered in and settled.

5to. I appoint, that any person who can make out propinquity to the fourth degree, be preferred to these charities before any stranger, and, after such relations, the names of Baxter, Barr, Wingate, Cuninghame and Cameron, if well recommended, and burgessees and gild brothers, and that they be preferred in the order they are herein mentioned.

6to. I ordain, that any money that may be unoccupied for a time, be put into the hands of the City Chamberlain, or lodged with any of the banks of credit, at four per cent.

And I still reserve to myself power to make what further alterations I shall see meet, by a writing under my hand; and I consent to the registration hereof in the books of Council and Session, or any others competent, therein to remain for preservation, and for that end constitute

Pro'rs, &c. In witness whereof, I have written and subscribed these presents, consisting of this and the preceding page of stamped paper, at Glasgow, the twenty-fourth day of February, seventeen hundred and seventy-nine years, before these witnesses, John

N^o 8. Slofs, merchant in Glasgow, and William Slofs, clerk to Slofs, Miller & Co. tallow-chandlers there, witnesses likewise to subscribing the marginal note on the first page.

(Signed) DANIEL BAXTER.

John Slofs, witness—William Slofs, witness.

[No. IX.]

STATE OF FACTS

As to Ministers being Patrons of Hutchesones' Hospital taken from the Records of said Hospital.

N^o 9. 1641, Aug. 17 When Mr. Thomas Hutchesone, in the Council House nominated Colin Campbell to be Maister and Collector of the Hospital this year, he was approven of by the Provost, Baillies and Council, but none of the Ministers were present.

12 Nov. 1641 } None of them were present when
5 do. 1642 } the said Colin Campbell's accounts were examined and passed at these meetings, nor on the 12th. November 1642, when he was again elected master for a year to come.

- 13 Nov. 1643 The two ordinary Ministers of this^{Nº 9.} burgh, were present at this meeting, when the said Colin Campbell's accounts for preceding year were examined and passed, and the bonds produced; but at the said meeting, it was the *Provost, Baillies and Council alone, as Patrons of the Hospital*, who placed the first man and boy therein. And at the next meeting,
- 1645, Feb. 17 on the 17th. February 1645, none of the Ministers were present, when another man was placed in the Hospital, by the Provost, Baillies and Council.
- 1645, March 17 Three of the Ministers, with the Provost, &c. were present at this meeting *for hearing the accounts of* Colin Campbell, from Martinmas 1643 to Martinmas 1644; and Colin Campbell is continued Master to the next election, but nothing said about votes.
- 1645, March 22 None of the Ministers were present at this meeting, when another boy was placed in the Hospital, by the Provost, &c. as patrons; nor at the
- 1646, Dec. 29 next meeting on the 29th. December 1646, when another man was
- 1647, Oct. 1 placed therein; nor on the 1st. October 1647, when the said Colin Campbell, conform to the ordinance

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of the Provost, Baillies and Council, placed another man, viz. *Mathew Bannatyne*, therein.

Copy of Act of Council 28th. August 1647, "The said day, upon
"supplication given in by Mathew
"Bannatyne, for an place to him-
"self in Hutchesones' Hospital, it is
"unanimously agreed unto."

1647, Nov. 8 But at this meeting for hearing and
passing *Colin Campbell's* accounts,
three of the Ministers were present,
and no other business was done.

1648, Jan. 22 At this meeting James Hamilton
was elected Master, by the Provost,
Baillies and Council, conform to
their Act of Council of same date, and
for the causes therein specified, but
no Ministers were present. N.B.
The only *cause* assigned in the Act
of Council of 22d. January 1648,
is, that another person had been pre-
viously elected *Master* of said Hos-
pital, who could not accept the of-
fice.

- 1648, May 20 John M'Lae, intended
to be a teacher of the
boys ordered to be tri-
ed "by raising psalms
in Patrick Gillespie's
Kirk," and Thomas
Morison a poor man
ordained to be placed
in the Hospital.
- 1648, Nov. 20 John M'Lae nominat-
ed to be Schoolmaster
for a year.
- 1649, Feb. 17 Another boy placed in
the Hospital.

All done by
the Provost,
Baillies and
Council as
Patrons, and
ministers
present at
either of
these meet-
ings.

— April 14 Even at this meeting, where James
Hamilton the master's accounts were
produced and approved by the Pro-
vost, Baillies and Council, "*Conform
to their Act of same date in Council
Books,*" none of the Ministers were
present. And from this date till
the 13th. of May 1654, none of
them were present, either at the e-
lection of a Master, auditing his ac-
counts, placing persons in the Hospi-
tal, or upon any other occasion.
Nay it does not even appear upon
the record, that they were at all
consulted, when the lands of Gor-
bals were purchased in 1650, al-
though their consent to such a pur-

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chafe is particularly required by the
eik to the mortification of Thomas
Hutcheson, dated 3d. July 1641.

1654, May 13

At this meeting, however, Colin
Campbell being Master, and his ac-
counts to be audited, two of the
Ministers were present, "*the rest of
them being all warned but not appear-
ing,*" and although other business
was done, and a poor man placed in
the Hospital, it is particularly men-
tioned to be done by "*the Magi-
strates and Council, as Patrons.*"

1655, Dec. 31

Four of the Ministers were present at
the hearing and passing James Tran,
the late Master's accounts at this
meeting, and it is recommended to
James Barns, the present Master, by
the Magistrates, *Ministers* and Coun-
cillors present, to take special care
in covering the steeple of the Hos-
pital; it is also appointed and con-
cluded, *by the same persons*, that two
poor men shall have yearly 100 merks
each. From that time to the 27th.
September 1659, some of the Mini-
sters were present at each meeting
and acted in every respect as patrons,
so far as appears; nay, pains seem
to be taken in every record to nar-
rate, that they in particular were in-
dividually *warned* thereto. At same

time, the narrative often runs thus ^{Nº 9.}

“The Provost, &c. *as Patrons*,”

“and the Ministers.”

1659, Sept. 27

At this meeting, not only the Provost Colin Campbell, &c. and Ministers, but also Mr. Patrick Gillespie, lately one of the Ministers, and now Principal of the College, were present to audit the accounts betwixt the Hospital and the Town, about the Gorbal Lands, and for other business; when it was thought right by *all present*, that some persons be elected by the Council to meet with the Ministers, for clearing the Ministers' interest in the Hospital, and for other matters. It does not appear, however, that this interest was ever cleared; but the Ministers continued to act *as Patrons* at every subsequent meeting in *all the* affairs of the Hospital, until the year 1689 and 1690, when an alteration of the Church Establishment having taken place, in consequence of the Revolution, the former Ministers were displaced.

1691, May 8

In May 1691, however, the new Ministers met with the Provost, Bailies and Council as formerly, and have ever since continued to act with them, *as Patrons*, in all the affairs

of the Hospital unto this day, unless now and then, when it has happened, that, in the election of a Preceptor, some of the Ministers have declined to vote, from a belief, they were not authorized so to do. It was best therefore to set this matter at rest (it is to be hoped for ever) by a special resolution, authorizing the Ministers to act as Patrons in the management of the *whole funds and affairs* of the Hospital; and a resolution has accordingly been this day (1st. April 1800) unanimously entered into to that effect at a very full meeting of the Patrons, which appears to be in strict conformity to George Hutchesone's mortification, and to the contract entered into betwixt the Patrons and Thomas Hutchesone, in June 1640, whatever doubts relative thereto may exist in the other deeds.

[No. X.]

STATE OF FACTS

*As to the Bonds due by the Marquis of Argyle to the
Town of Glasgow, extracted from the Town Council
Records.*

1659, Sept. 27 The town received in
payment from Hutch-
esones' Hospital a bond
due to said Hospital
by the Marquis of Ar-
gyle, for the principal
sum of 10,000 merks,
with seven years' inte-
rest due thereon, 10,000 merks

The said Marquis was
previously owing to
the town on bond,
with seven years' in-
terest due thereon,
L. 10,000, or 15,000 marks

In all merks 25,000

There was also a bond of L.800 Scots still due by him to Hutchesones' Hospital.

N^o 10. 1660, Feb. 8

The Town received from Argyle, 900 merks, as one year's interest on 15,000 merks, from Candlemas 1652 to Candlemas 1653, and 600 merks, as one year's interest, on 10,000 merks, from Candlemas 1653 to Candlemas 1654.

— April 30

“ The Magistrates and Council ordain the Clerk, to write a letter to Argyle, in their name, shewing him, that seeing he was owing them above seven years' annual rent of 25,000 merks, and that his Commissioners are only willing to pay one year thereof, and desire not only a discharge of that year, but a continuation of the principal sum, which was never, at any time before, required; that they could not, with a safe conscience, grant the same, but were willing to accept of a year's interest, and give a discharge accordingly; and withal, to shew his Lordship, that if laws were patent, they were bound, in conscience, to seek in these sums, with the bye-gone annual rents, for the weil of their Ministers and poor, for whose good these said sums were mortified.

1661, May 25

The Town received one year's interest on said sums, being 1500 merks.

- 1661, June 7 “ In respect John Bell, the Town’s ^{Nº 10.}
 “ Commissioner to the Parliament,
 “ has written for Argyle’s bonds to
 “ be sent east, ordain the Clerk to
 “ seek out the same, and deliver
 “ them to Mr. Patrick Bell, who is
 “ ordained to ride east therewith.”

N.B. This Marquis of Argyle was unjustly executed at Edinburgh, on 27th. of May 1661; and *Hume* says, that his son, the Lord Lorne, obtained a gift of the forfeiture; which, however, from what follows, seems to be true, only in part.

- 1662, Oct. 18 “ The same day, in respect it is in-
 “ formed, by proclamation, that the
 “ whole creditors of the *late* Mar-
 “ quis of Argyle are summoned to
 “ compear, upon the 6th. of Novem-
 “ ber next, appoints therefore James
 “ Campbell, one of the present Bail-
 “ lies, to attend the said meeting,
 “ and ordains the haill Town’s and
 “ Hospital bonds to be delivered
 “ unto him.”

- 1664, June 25 The Council desires their Clerk to
 write a letter to Patrick Bell, their
 Commissioner at Edinburgh, “ to
 “ speak to the Lord Argyle about
 “ the money owing by him to the
 “ town.”

- N^o 10. 166 4 Oct. 22 “ The same day, it is recommended
 “ to the Provost, to repair to Edin-
 “ burgh, for doing and agenting the
 “ Town’s business, and to take with
 “ him whomsoever he pleases, and
 “ he is to waken Dumbarton’s busi-
 “ ness, and the action against *Silver*
 “ *Craigs*, and to mind the moneys
 “ owing by the *late* Argyle, &c.”
- 1665, March 8 The Provost to go to Edinburgh,
 and take with him Argyle’s bonds,
 that “ they may be produced in due
 “ time, conform to the proclama-
 “ tion.”
- 1666, Jan. 8 “ The Provost to deal earnestly with
 “ Argyle, either to subscribe a sub-
 “ mission, to the Archbishop of Glas-
 “ gow, as to what was owing by his
 “ late father to the town, or to join
 “ with the rest of Argyle’s creditors,
 “ as he (the Provost) shall think for
 “ the good of the town.”
- 1667, Aug. 17 “ A *new* supplication drawn up and
 “ sent to the King’s Majesty, anent
 “ the money owing by Argyle to the
 “ town.”
- 1681, May 21 “ The same day appoints the Clerk
 “ to write a letter to the Earl
 “ of Argyle, in name of the
 “ Town, that they, at the desire

“ of the Archbishop of Glasgow ^{Nº 10.}
 “ and Ministers in town, are necessi-
 “ tat to supply the vacancy of the
 “ Minister in Black Friars Kirk,
 “ which has been this long time va-
 “ cant, through want of its stipend,
 “ which was put in his Lordship’s
 “ father’s hands, conform to his
 “ bond, granted by him and his
 “ cautioners; which stipend the
 “ Town cannot pay without receiv-
 “ ing the said debt, and to send him
 “ a double of the said bond, with a
 “ double of the other two bonds
 “ granted by his Lordship’s father
 “ to Hutchesones’ Hospital, of other
 “ two considerable sums, and to shew
 “ his Lordship, that they thought it
 “ their duty to signify so much to
 “ him, that such ways may be taken
 “ thereanent, as may prevent fur-
 “ ther trouble to his Lordship and
 “ expences to them.”

1681, June 25

“ The same day there was a letter
 “ directed by the Earl of Argyle, in
 “ answer to the town’s sent to him,
 “ whereby he doubts not but they
 “ all know, that his Majesty, out of
 “ his Royal bounty, did bestow up-
 “ upon him a part of the estate
 “ which was his father’s, free of any
 “ burden, and disposed of the rest
 “ conform to his Royal prerogative;

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“ so that by no law or reason he can
 “ be liable for these debts mention-
 “ ed in the town’s letter to him; but
 “ that he is very ready, on all occa-
 “ sions, to serve the Town, wherein
 “ it is possible, without indispensable
 “ ruin to his family.”

“ The said day ordains the Provost,
 “ when at Edinburgh, to do what is
 “ most fitting for getting satisfaction
 “ of the Earl of Argyle, of that he
 “ is cndew.”

1682, July 1

“ The said day appoints the bonds
 “ resting by Argyle to be sent to
 “ Edinburgh with the Provost.”

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“ The Provost reports, that he had
 “ given in the Bonds resting by Ar-
 “ gyle to Hutchesons’ Hospital, and
 “ *the Minister of Black Friars Kirk*,
 “ and had got the same marked by
 “ the Clerk of the Commission ap-
 “ pointed to revise Argyle’s estate.”

Aug. 26

“ A petition to be presented to the
 “ King and his Royal Highness
 “ thereanent.”

1683, March 13

“ The said day ordains the late Pro-
 “ vost, John Bell, to have L.60 ster-
 “ ling allowed him for his son’s
 “ charges in London, in agenting

“ the Town’s affairs, for getting N^o 10.
 “ payment of what was owing them
 “ by the late Marquis of Argyle, by
 “ and attour the L.20 sterling for-
 “ merly allowed him.”

N.B. This Earl of Argyle, endeavouring in vain to rouse the nation in vindication of their violated laws, was taken in arms, and was executed at Edinburgh on the 30th. June 1685, upon a former unjust sentence passed against him; and there is nothing further relative to these bonds due to the town, to be found in the Council Records previous to the Revolution. His son Archibald, came over with King William, and by him was created a Duke in 1701; he died in 1703 in the 51st. year of his age, and was succeeded by his son John, who commanded the King’s forces at the battle of Sheriffmuir; at which time he left the Regiment of Glasgow Volunteers, consisting of upwards of six hundred men, to guard the important pass of Stirling Bridge; which regiment was raised and supported at the expence of this city, for his Majesty’s service.

1700, Dec. 23

“ The whilk day the Provost [John
 “ Anderfon] Baillies and Towne

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“ Counsell convened, takeing to
 “ their confideratione, that the late
 “ Marques of Argyle stands indebt-
 “ ed to them, for themselves, as re-
 “ presenting the Comunitie of the
 “ said burgh, and as Patronsto Hutch-
 “ ifons Hospitall situet therein, in
 “ the respective sournes following,
 “ viz. The sourn of ten thousand
 “ pounds Scots money principal,
 “ with the bygone resting annual
 “ rents, with the liquidat expences,
 “ contained in a bond granted be the
 “ said late Marques, therein designed
 “ Archibald Lord Lorne as principal
 “ and his cautioners therein named,
 “ conjunctly and severally to the
 “ said burgh, dated the seventh day
 “ of October 1636: *Item*, The sourn
 “ of ten thousand merks, with the
 “ bygone resting annual rents, and
 “ liquidat expences, contained in
 “ another bond granted be the said
 “ laite Marques and his cau’rs to
 “ Hutcheffones’ Hospitall foresaid,
 “ dated the sixteenth day of August
 “ 1643 years: *Item*, the sum of
 “ eight hundred pounds money fore-
 “ said, with penaltie and annual rents
 “ contained in another band granted
 “ by the said laite Marques, dated
 “ the eighteenth day of March 1645
 “ years—AND that Archibald now
 “ Earl of Argyle, and the said laite

“ Marques his creditors, whereof N^o 10.
 “ they are a pairt, as said is, have
 “ intended procefs before the Parlia-
 “ ment for reducing the décret of
 “ foirfaulter againft the said laite
 “ Marques by the High Court of
 “ Parliament, anno 1661, withall
 “ that has followed y^rupon, to the
 “ effect that the said laite Marques
 “ his creditors, might have accefs to
 “ fuch debts as were refting by the
 “ deceaft Marques of Huntly and his
 “ predeceffors to the said laite Mar-
 “ ques of Argyle: AND SEEING
 “ the said Earl is moft willing to al-
 “ locat the haill debts and lands
 “ thereby affected, due by the fami-
 “ ly of Huntly to the said Marques
 “ of Argyle, for payment of the said
 “ Marques of Argyle his debts, ac-
 “ cording to his creditors there re-
 “ fpective interefts, the said Magi-
 “ ftrates and Towne Counfell think
 “ it moft reasonable, that the said
 “ Earl of Argyle fhould be in nae
 “ worfe conditione by the reduction
 “ of the said foirfaulter than pre-
 “ fently he ftands in; Wherefore,
 “ the faids Magiftrates and Towne
 “ Counfell, for themfelves, and as
 “ representing the community of the
 “ said burgh, and as Patron to the said
 “ Hofpittall, doe hereby declare and
 “ bind and oblige, and enact them-

“ selves and their successors in office,
 “ that the said Archibald, now Earl
 “ of Argyle, his aires and successors,
 “ yr. persons and there estates, per-
 “ sonall and reall, shall nae ways be
 “ pursued, burdened or affected
 “ with any of the debts and sounes
 “ foresaids, contained in the saids
 “ three bands; and they hereby
 “ discharge the said Earl, his aires
 “ and successors, of all actione and
 “ execution competent against them
 “ upon the acct. of the foresaid re-
 “ ductione, for ever; and the said
 “ Magistrates and Toune Councill
 “ hereby restricts themselves to such
 “ sounes as shall happen to be re-
 “ covered from George Duke of
 “ Gordon, and Charles Earl of A-
 “ boyn, as donators to the said Mar-
 “ ques of Argyle his foirfaulter, and
 “ all other representatives of the
 “ said Marques of Huntly and others
 “ deriveand right frae them, to be
 “ divyded equallie and proportion-
 “ ally among the said Marques of
 “ Argyle’s haill creditors, whereof
 “ the said Magistrates and Toune
 “ Councell are a part, as said is, ac-
 “ cording to their respective sounes,
 “ ay and while they be payed of
 “ there debts. But prejudice al-
 “ ways, to the saids Magistrates and
 “ Toune Council and there succes-

“ fors in office, as representing the N^o 10.
“ community of the said burgh, and
“ as Patrons foresaid, to use diligence
“ against the cau’rs of the said
“ Marques of Argyle, bound by the
“ bands above narrated, in so far as
“ concerns the souldmes therein con-
“ tained yet resting, and not effec-
“ tually paid: Provided always, that
“ in case the said Earl and his cre-
“ ditors shall happen to prevail in
“ the said process, whereby he shall
“ have access to the estate belonging
“ to the said Marques of Huntly for
“ payment of the foresaid debts, then
“ and in that case, he shall be hold-
“ en and obleiged to convoy the said
“ debts and lands thereby affected, in
“ favour of the haill creditors of the
“ said Marques of Argyle, the said
“ Earl his persone and other estate,
“ personall and reall being always
“ free, as said is; deducing always
“ out of the first end of the foresaid
“ souldmes recovered out of the estate
“ of Huntly, the said Earl his charges
“ and expences for carrying on the
“ foresaid process, and making the
“ foresaid debts effectual; and the
“ said Magistrates and Towne Coun-
“ cil obleidge them and there suc-
“ cessors in office, that, upon pay-
“ ment of there saids debts they shall
“ renunce and discharge the several

N^o 10.

“ rights and debts forefaids in fa-
 “ vour of faid Earle and his fore-
 “ faids.

N.B. The preceding is the last record upon the books of the Town Council relative to these debts owing by the Marquis of Argle, of which no part has been ever paid.

[No. XI.]

STATE OF FACTS

As to the Bonds due by the Laird of Lamont to Hutchesones' Hospital, and transferred by said Hospital, in 1650, to the Town of Glasgow, viz.

From Hutchesones' Hospital Records.

N^o 11, 1655, Dec. 31 “ The Laird of Lamont, by two
 “ bands, owes 8000 merks, with
 “ eleven years' annual rent, of the
 “ equal half thereof, at Candlemas
 “ 1655, and other eleven years' an-
 “ nual rent for the other half there-
 “ of, at Whitsunday the same year;
 “ for the whilk there is an apprising
 “ led and deduced of his lands,
 “ though this is by and attour the
 “ charges waired and laid out upon

“ the said appryfing and other charg. N^o II.
“ es following thereupon.

From Town Council Records.

- 1661, Dec. 2 “ The said day it is ordained, that
“ the procefs of appryfing deduced
“ againft Silver Craigs for *Lamont's*
“ debt, be fent east to raife new let-
“ ters againft George Campbell, fu-
“ perior thereof, for giving infeff-
“ ment of the said lands according-
“ ly.”
- 1662, Jan. 8 “ The fame day appoints John Bell
“ and the Treasurer to fpeak to Sil-
“ ver Craigs, that as he requires con-
“ tinuation of the moneys owing by
“ him to the Town, till Whitfunday
“ next, that he may give bond not
“ to ufe any fufpention, or any o-
“ ther law that may hinder any ex-
“ ecution either real or perfonal a-
“ gainft him, and that he would
“ give allowance for fecuring of the
“ Town in future, of the two chal-
“ der victual, due yearly by him,
“ whilk if he failed to do, appoints
“ the caption the town has now a-
“ gainft him, to be put in execution
“ with all diligence.
- Dec. 6 “ The fame day recommends to

- “ Baillie Campbell to write to John
 “ Zuill, and to engage him to col-
 “ lect the rent of Silver Craigs.
- 1664, Jan. 16 “ Agreed with John Donald to go
 “ down to Silver Craigs and arrest
 “ the money in the tenants’ hands,
 “ for which he is to have 50s. Ster-
 “ ling.”
- April 18 “ A letter from the Laird of La-
 “ mont being read, declaring his
 “ ignorance of the suspension,
 “ raised by Silver Craigs, against
 “ the Town’s decreet; ordain a
 “ courteous answer to be sent
 “ him,” &c. “ and will shew him as
 “ much courtesie as they may, with-
 “ out prejudice to the Town.”
- 1668, Nov. 7 “ Received from Robert Campbell,
 “ elder, which he was owing to the
 “ Town by bond, as being the mo-
 “ ney was due by Silver Craigs,
 14,000 merks.

[No. XII.]

LIST OF PRECEPTORS

OF

Hutchesones' Hospital.

- 1641, Aug. 17 Colin Campbell, jun. late Baillie, ^{N^o 12.}
Maister and Collector, named by Mr.
Thomas Hutchesone; the election ap-
proved by Provost, Baillies and Coun-
cil.
- 42, Nov. 12 Do. for a year till the ordinary time
of next election, by the Provost Bail-
lies and Council, Mr. Thomas Hutch-
esone, being now dead.
- 43, Nov. 10 Do. Treasurer from 10th. or 12th.
October 1643, to 10th. or 12th. Oc-
tober 1644; Provost, Baillies and
Council, with two Ministers of the
City being present.
- 45, March 17 Do. continued Maister, Collector and
Treasurer, to the next election *at the
time appointed.*
N.B 8th. November 1647, he is
called *late* Master.
- 48, Jan. 22 James Hamilton is elected, conform

to the *Act of Council* thereanent, and the causes exprest in said Act, to the next ordinary time of election, and gave his oath of fidelity as use is.

- 1649, Aug. 18 Ordained by the Patrons, that John Graham should have oversight of the Hospital, in absence of the present Master.
- 50, Oct. 26 Thomas Allan, late Baillie.
- 51, Oct. 11 James Hamilton.
- 52, April 18 Colin Campbell, late Provost.
- 54, Jan. 14 James Trane, Master for a year to come, who promised fidelity.
- 55, Dec. 29 James Barnes, Master and Treasurer for a year to come.
- 59, June 10 Do. continued, on account of non payment of Gorbals rents.
- Sept. 13 Henry Glen, Master and Treasurer for a year to come.
- 60, Nov. 26 Do. continued for a year, and gave his oath as use is.
- 61, Dec. 17 Robert Rae is elected Master and Treasurer for the year ensuing.
- 63, Feb. 27 John Walkinshaw. Agreed that none shall be continued for more than a year, because the Master is now burdened with collection of Gorbals rents and has no benefit.
- 64, Feb. 14 Colin Campbell for a year, and gave his oath as use is.
- 65, — 28 Donald M'Gilchrist, *first* called *Preceptor*, for a year to come.

- 1666, March 20 Jo. Caldwell elected Master and Pre-^{Nº 12.}
ceptor for a year to come.
- 67, — 7 James Ker, Preceptor, do.
- 68, — 6 John Johnston, Preceptor and Col-
lector, do.
- 69, April 20 Robert M'Ure, Preceptor for a year
to come.
- 70, March 4 Marcus Marshall, Preceptor and Col-
lector, do. and gave his oath as use
is.
- 71, April 1 Jo. Gilhagie, do. do. do.
- 72, — 2 John Bryson, Preceptor.
- 73, — 22 Do. continued Collector and Precep-
tor, and gave his oath as use is.
- 74, — 27 Do. continued Collector and Precep-
tor, and gave his oath as use is.
- 75, March 18 John Barnes, do. do. for ensuing
year.
- 76, April 17 Do. do. continued for a year to
come.
- 77, — 13 Robert Crofs elected do. do. do.
- 78, May 3 Do. continued do. do. and gave his
oath as use is.
- 79, April 25 Jon Goveane, do. do. do. do.
- 80, — 16 John Braidie, do. do. do.
- 81, May 2 James Corbett, do. do. do.
- 82, April 20 Do. elected and continued do. do. do.
and gave his oath as use is.
- 83, May 3 John M'Ure, elected do. do. do.
- 84, — 13 Do. elected and continued.
N.B. Hospital lost by him L.86 13s.
4d. Scots.
- 85, July 3 John Aitchison elected do. do. do. do.
- 87, April 22 James Stirling, do. do. do. do.

N^o 12.

- N.B. Mr. S. died when Preceptor, and the preceding Preceptor made up his accounts.
- 1688, May 24 John Gray elected Preceptor and Collector; do. do.
- 89, July 1 Duncan M^cLauchlane, do. do. do.
N.B. Hospital lost by him L.935 Scots.
- 90, June 28 John Stirling elected *Preceptor*, for do. do. do.
- 91, June 12 Geo. Muirhead do. do. do.
- 92, July 28 Do. continued.
- 93, — 24 Mathew Cuming elected and chosen Preceptor for one year to come, and gave his oath.
- 94, Aug. 16 Do continued.
- 97, April 22 The Rev. Mr. Brown reports, the history and practice of the Hospital, and particularly that the custom had been once a year to choose a Master or Preceptor, to continue till that time twelve months, and though sometimes the same man hath been Master for divers years together, yet he was every year chosen, and must be one of the Town Council.
- 99, Aug. 17 Here there are four years' accounts, from August 1694 to August 1698, given in by Mr. Cumming, at this date and passed; and on the 24th. September 1700, he gives in the two preceding years' accounts, which are also passed; he is succeeded by
- 1700, Sept. 24 James Sloss, elected Preceptor, as use,

for a year, and gave his oath of fidelity. ^{Nº 12.}

- 1702, March 30 Do. continued.
- 3, — 5 Do. continued.
- Sept. 30 Do. continued.
- 4, Nov. 3 Do. continued.
- 6, Aug. 13 Do. continued.
- 7, Dec. 7 Do. continued.
- 8, Sept 7 Do. continued. A salary is proposed to be thought of for the Preceptor.
- 9, Aug. 23 Do. continued.
- Sept. 27 William Donaldson elected in place of James Slofs, now deceased, and gave his oath.
- 10, Aug. 13 Do. continued.
- 11, Sept. 11 Do. continued.
- 12, — 12 Do. continued.
- 13, Aug. 7 Robert Alexander elected Preceptor for one year, and gave his oath as use is.
- 14, Sept. 27 Do. continued.
- 15, Dec. 6 Do. continued.
- 16, Sept. 6 Do. continued.
- 17, — 17 Do. continued.
- 18, — 25 Do. continued.
- 19, — 10 Do. continued.
- 20, — 8 Do. continued.
- 21, — 14 Do. continued.
- 22, — 11 Do. continued.
- 23, — 6 Do. continued.
- 24, — 8 Do. continued.
- 25, — 7 Do. continued.
- 26, — 7 Do. continued.

- N^o 12. 1727, Sept. 12 Robert Alexander continued.
- 28, — 12 Do. continued.
Mr. Alexander receives three hundred pounds Scots, as a token of respect and for loss sustained by him.
- 29, Nov. 4 John Robertson elected Preceptor for a year as use is, and gave his oath of fidelity.
- 30, Sept. 30 Do. continued.
- 31, — 23 Do. continued.
- 32, — 21 Do. continued.
- 33, — 25 Do. continued.
- 34, — 19 Do. continued.
- 35, — 23 Do. continued.
- 36, — 16 Do. continued.
- Nov. 11 Andrew Cochran is elected as use is in place of John Robertson, who is not now a Counsellor, and gave his oath de fideli.
- 37, Sept. 15 Do. continued.
- 38, — 19 Do. continued.
- 39, — 13 Do. continued.
- 40, — 16 Do. continued.
- 41, — 15 Do. continued.
- 42, — 28 Do. continued.
- 43, — 27 Do. continued.
- 44, — 27 Do. continued.
- 45, Oct. 15 Do. continued, is Provost.
- 46, Sept. 25 Do. continued.
- 47, Oct. 1 Do. continued.
- 48, Sept. 25 Do. continued.
- 49, — 26 Do. continued, is Provost.
- 50, — 25 Do. continued.
- 51, Oct. 15 Do. continued.

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- 1752, Oct. 17 Andrew Cochrane continued. No 12
 53, Nov. 12 Do. continued.
 54, Oct. 22 Do. continued.
 55, — 23 Do. continued.
 56, Nov. 22 Do. continued.
 57, Oct. 27 Do. continued.
 58, Nov. 9 Do. continued.
 59, Oct. 30 Do. continued.
 60, Oct. 28 Do. continued.
 61, Nov. 5 Do. continued.
 62, — 16 Do. continued.
 63, — 15 Do. continued.
 64, Dec. 27 Do. continued.
 28 years as above; eight years no records.
 73, — 23 Andrew Cochrane continued.
 74, — 30 Do. continued, and hearty thanks given by the Patrons to him, for his care and attention to the funds.
 76, Oct. 22 Mr. Cochran's picture to be drawn and hung up in the Laigh Council Chamber, for his long and faithful services as Preceptor. N.B. It was drawn by Cochrane, price ten guineas, and frame 25s.
 — Dec. 17 Do. elected and continued.
 77, July 24 John Campbell of Clathick, a present member of the Council of Glasgow, elected Preceptor for one year.
 79, Feb. 18 Do. continued.
 — Dec. 9 Do. continued.
 81, Jan. 11 Do. continued.
 82, Feb. 19 Do. continued.
 83, Jan. 23 Do. continued.

- N^o 12. 84, Feb. 5 John Campbell continued.
 3d. April 1786, thank Mr. Campbell
 for his care and attention to the af-
 fairs of the Hospital.
- 87, April 10 Do. continued.
- 88, Feb. 14 Do. continued. The Patrons resolve
 that it *is not incompatible with the prac-*
tice of this charity that a person
 should be Preceptor thereof, al-
 though not a member of the Town
 Council; against which resolution a
 protest is entered and instruments
 taken.
- 89, Feb. 4 Do. continued.
- 90, — 10 Do. continued.
- 91, — 16 Do. continued.
- 92, — 17 Do. continued. On the 8th. of Aug.
 1792, Mr. Campbell gives in a letter of
 resignation of his office of Preceptor,
 by reason of its requiring more at-
 tention than, at his time of life, he
 can bestow upon it, but the Patrons
 request him to continue, and appoint
 a Committee to assist him in feuing
 Gorbals lands, in consequence of which
 he agrees to continue.
- 93, Feb. 20 Do. continued.
- 94, — 19 Do. continued.
- 95, March 5 Do. continued.
- 97, — 15 Do. continued.
- 98, Feb. 22 Do. continued.
- 99, Feb. 21 Do. continued.
- 1800, April 1 John Campbell resigns the office of
 Preceptor, and receives the unani-

mous thanks of the Patrons, for his N^o 12. unremitting attention in promoting the interest of this charity, during the long time he has been Preceptor, and Laurence Craigie, present Lord Provost, is unanimously elected Preceptor till the ordinary time of election, in February next.

[No. XIII.]

April 1800.

LIST OF MORTIFICATIONS, LEGACIES AND DONATIONS

To that Hospital in Glasgow, called Hutchesones' Hospital.

N^o 13. 1639, 1640 and } George and Thomas
 1641; original } Hutchesone of Lambhill,
 mortifications. } brothers, 68,700 merks *Sterling.*
 App.N^o 1, 2 & 3 is - - - L.3816 13 4

Besides a tenement of
 land, a barn and barn
 yard, as a site for build-
 ing the Hospital upon.

N.B. The building cost
 L.26,194 8s. 11d. Scots,
 or L.2,182 17s. 5d. ster-
 ling.

1648, Jan. 7 John Wilson, a pension-
 er in the Hospital, of
 which the interest, being
 L.14 Scots, was paid to
 his natural son, during
 the life of the latter,
 L.233 6s. 8d. Scots, - 19 8 11

Carried over, L.3836 2 3

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Brought over, L.3836 2 3 N^o 12.

1706, Aug. 13	John Bryfflon, merchant, grand nephew to Messrs. Hutchesones, three acres of land on Garngad Hill, then rented at 60 merks per annum, which valued at 30 years' purchase, is 1800 merks - - 100 0 0
1709, Aug. 23	Andrew Morfoun, mariner, L.155 15s. 4d. Scots 12 19 7
1713, Aug. 13 App. N ^o 7	James Blair, merchant, on particular destination, 10,000 merks - - 555 11 1
1718, Oct. 28	The Town of Glasgow, some corners and pieces of ground, to enable the Hospital to streight the marches on its lands of Ramshorn, two to three roods, worth at least 1000 merks - - 55 11 2
1736 & 1737	Glasgow Assembly - 18 17 9
1740, Feb. 12	The Magistrates of Glas- gow, for some fines levi- ed by them - - 23 15 0
1745	Aikenhead - - 5 0 0
—	Provost Coulter - 5 0 0
1748	Mrs. Luke, relict of Ro- bert Luke, 100 merks 5 11 1
1754	Peter Murdoch, Provost 20 0 0
1759, Dec.	Andrew Buchanan, per George Buchanan his son 10 0 0

 Carried over, L.4648 7 11

N ^o 13.	Brought over, L.4648 7 11
1761	Archibald Buchanan, per Mr. Spiers - - 10 0 0
1768, Jan.	Margaret Stewart, relict of John Pedie of Ruch- hill - - - 5 11 1
1775	Mrs. Liliash Grahame - 20 0 0
1776	Jean Murdoch, daughter of Zach. Murdoch - 5 0 0
1776	John Murdoch, late Pro- vost, - - - 15 0 0
	A person or persons un- known, in sums of L.5 to L.20, almost annually, from 1739 to 1767; sup- posed to be the late Pro- vost Andrew Cochrane, who was Preceptor dur- ing that time - - 240 0 0
1777	James Brown, a relation of, and heir to, the late Provost Cochrane, out of respect to him, and know- ing he intended to be- queath a legacy to this Hospital - - 100 0 0
1781	Agnes Murdoch - 5 0 0
1784	Daniel Baxter, bookfeller, on particular destination, about* - - 2000 0 0
App. N ^o 8	
	Carried over, L.7048 19 0

* The total sum was about L.4000, but L.100 per annum, being the interest of L.2000, was payable in annuities, so that only the interest of the other L.2000 was under the direction of the Patrons.

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	Brought over,	L.7048	19	0	N ^o 13.
1786	Thomas Nicolson	-	50	0	0
1788	James Coulter, merchant		25	0	0
1798	Christian Dunlop, a pen- sioner on this Hospital at L.15 per annum—L.80 off duty, &c. L.5 6s. 6d.		74	13	6

L.7198 12 6

John Snow, late barber
in Glasgow, his whole
property, after the death
of his wife, to this Hos-
pital and the Infirmary,
equally betwixt them—
value uncertain.

[No. XIV.]

REVENUE OF HUTCHESONES' HOSPITAL, for the years 1797, 1798 and 1799.

Date of Cont.	Grassums payable.	Revenue for 1797.		Revenue for 1798.		Revenue for 1799.	
		L.	s. d.	L.	s. d.	L.	s. d.
Town of Glasgow, feu of the lands of Ramshorn and Meadowflat, - - - - -	- - - - -	113	10 0	113	10 0	113	10 0
Do. part of do. for burying ground, - - -	- - -	8	0 0	8	0 0	8	0 0
Do. ground annual of Cribbs and Deanfide N.B. The Hospital pays the tithes and feu of these lands, and the town pays the cess.	{ L.8 at Candlemas 1809, and c- } very 21 years thereafter	32	0 0	32	0 0	32	0 0
Robert Smith and partners, ground annual for Hutchesones' Hospital old garden, - - -	- - -	74	15 0	74	15 0	74	15 0
Do. for part of the mortified property, - -	- - -	147	10 0	147	10 0	147	10 0
Adam Thomfon, remainder of do. - - -	- - -	107	0 0	107	0 0	107	0 0
John Boyd, ground annual for a tenement in Trongate, nearly opposite to Hutchesone- street, - - - - -	- - -	0	11 1 $\frac{1}{2}$	0	11 1 $\frac{1}{2}$	0	11 1 $\frac{1}{2}$
William Brown, do. of a shop, do. - - -	- - -	0	11 1 $\frac{1}{2}$	0	11 1 $\frac{1}{2}$	0	11 1 $\frac{1}{2}$
James M'Lehole, now Alexander Thom, do. for three acres on the north of Garngad, John Mathie, for rent of three and 1-half acres on Garngad, - - - - -	- - -	2	16 0	2	16 0	2	16 0
	- - -	6	12 0	5	13 0	5	13 0
Carried over,	- - -	493	5 2 $\frac{2}{3}$	492	6 2 $\frac{2}{3}$	492	6 2 $\frac{2}{3}$

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Date of Cont.	Grassums payable.	Revenue for 1797.		Revenue for 1798.		Revenue for 1799.	
		L.	s. d.	L.	s. d.	L.	s. d.
1792		493	5 2 $\frac{2}{3}$	492	6 2 $\frac{2}{3}$	492	6 2 $\frac{2}{3}$
		50	18 0	50	18 0	50	18 0
	{ L. 50 18s. at Whitfunday 1810, } and every 19 years thereafter. }	34	0 0	69	0 0	71	0 0
		40	10 0	39	16 0	19	18 0
1789		33	15 2	33	15 2	31	6 4
		29	9 0 $\frac{1}{2}$	29	9 0 $\frac{1}{2}$	29	9 0 $\frac{1}{2}$
		22	9 6 $\frac{1}{2}$	22	9 6 $\frac{1}{2}$	22	9 6 $\frac{1}{2}$
		704	6 11 $\frac{2}{3}$	737	13 11 $\frac{2}{3}$	717	7 1 $\frac{2}{3}$
							N ^o 14

Brought over,
N.B. Two 1-half of these acres are now fold,
so that the rent will be diminished in pro-
portion.

James McLechofe,, ground annual for upwards }
of three acres in Gallowmuir, - - - }
Rent of a tencement opposite to the head of }
Hutcheffore-street, where the new Hospital }
is proposed to be built, payable by sundries, }
The Town of Glasgow, for Puckie's Miln and }
the land of Puckie, for expences of schooling }
and clothing the boys on Scottarvet's mor- }
tification, - - - - - }

N.B. These lands are now let on a new lease,
for the particulars of which, see account
of the Mortification.

GORBAL LANDS, let in tack for 16 years
from Martinmas 1786, viz.

Doughliff and Wright, St. Ninians Croft, -
N.B. As it is on this land the Patrons are
feuing off, for building Hutcheffone Town,
the rent which the tenants pay varies as
these feus take place.

John Curry, part of Docanyfauld, - - -
John Lawfon, do. and orchard, - - -

Carried over,

N^o 14.

	Date of Cont.	Grassums payable.	Revenue for 1797.		Revenue for 1798.		Revenue for 1799.	
			L.	s. d.	L.	s. d.	L.	s. d.
Brought over,	1789	-	704	6 11 ² / ₃	737	13 11 ² / ₃	717	7 1 ² / ₃
John Rofs, part of Docanyfauld,	-	-	24	6 6	24	6 6	24	6 6
And. Ewing, now } do.	-	-	36	6 11	36	6 11	36	6 11
Wm. Shaw, } do.	-	-	35	12 0	35	12 0	35	12 0
George Baird, } do.	-	-	26	11 6	26	11 6	26	11 6
William Torrence, } do.	-	-	40	10 0	40	10 0	40	10 0
James Salmon, Washing Green and Kirk Croft,	-	-	38	8 0	38	8 0	38	8 0
William Walker, part of Kirk Croft,	-	-	23	13 3	23	13 3	23	13 3
Alexander Infant, part of Trades' Croft,	-	-	20	14 9	20	14 9	20	14 9
Douglas and Bryce, } do.	-	-	19	19 0	19	19 0	19	19 0
Dunlop and Houftoun, Pretty Three,	-	-	55	5 0	55	5 0	55	5 0
James Robertson, Barr's park,	-	-	24	10 0	24	10 0	24	10 0
Robert King, Holm and Craig,	-	-	13	10 0	13	10 0	13	10 0
James Urie, Sandy Acres,	-	-	50	0 0	50	0 0	50	0 0
Dunlop and Houftoun, Coal Lordship for 38 } years from 18th. May 1768,	-	-	7	7 4	7	7 4	7	7 4
Do. for land damaged by coal prior to 1789,	-	-	0	0 0	0	0 0	3	1 0
William Barr, grafs at Blindburn,	-	-	0	0 0	9	10 0	9	10 0
Ground annual of houfes fouth east of Old bridge,	-	-	24	15 0	24	15 0	24	15 0
Rent of Houfes fouth west of do.	-	-	258	0 0	258	0 0	258	0 0
Dunlop and Houftoun, feu of Stirling-fold and Wellcroft,	1792	{ L. 258 payable at Mart's. 1809 } and every 19 years thereafter, }	1403	16 2 ² / ₃	1446	13 2 ² / ₃	1429	7 4 ² / ₃
Carried over,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

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Date of Cont.	Grassums payable.	Revenue for 1797.		Revenue for 1798.		Revenue for 1799.	
		L. s. d.	L. s. d.	L. s. d.	L. s. d.	L. s. d.	L. s. d.
		1403 16 2 $\frac{2}{3}$	1446 13 2 $\frac{2}{3}$	1429 7 4 $\frac{2}{3}$			
	{ L. 2 13s. 6d. every 19 years from } { Whitunday 1793, ... }	2 13 6	2 13 6	2 13 6	2 13 6		
93	L. 11 14s. every do. from do.	11 14 0	11 14 0	11 14 0	11 14 0		
	L. 13 16s. do. from do.	13 16 0	13 16 0	13 16 0	13 16 0		
	L. 4 14s. 10d. do. from do. 1795, ...	4 14 10	4 14 10	4 14 10	4 14 10		
1793	L. 56 17s. 9d. do. from do. 1793, ...	67 11 11 $\frac{1}{2}$	67 11 11 $\frac{1}{2}$	67 11 11 $\frac{1}{2}$	67 11 11 $\frac{1}{2}$		
93	L. 3 3s. 9d. do. from do.	3 13 7	3 13 7	3 13 7	3 13 7		
93	L. 4 15s. 9d. do. from do.	6 17 8 $\frac{1}{2}$	6 17 8 $\frac{1}{2}$	6 17 8 $\frac{1}{2}$	6 17 8 $\frac{1}{2}$		
93	L. 7 7s. do. from do.	8 10 7 $\frac{1}{2}$	8 10 7 $\frac{1}{2}$	8 10 7 $\frac{1}{2}$	8 10 7 $\frac{1}{2}$		
95	L. 4 14s. 10d. do. from Mart. 1794, ...	5 9 5	5 9 5	5 9 5	5 9 5		
98	L. 22 do. from Whitf. 1798, ...	12 0 4	24 0 8	24 0 8	24 0 8		
98	L. 3 13s. 4d. do. from do.	2 6 8 $\frac{1}{4}$	4 13 5 $\frac{1}{4}$	4 13 5 $\frac{1}{4}$	4 13 5 $\frac{1}{4}$		
		1543 4 10 $\frac{1}{12}$	1600 8 11 $\frac{2}{3}$	1583 3 13 $\frac{2}{3}$			

N^o 14.

Brought over,
FEUS in St. Ninian's Croft, called HUTCHE
SONE, viz

Robert Muirhead. Lot N^o 1, ...
James Hill, now Robert Steel N^o 9, ...
Do. now Wright and Brown, N^o 8, ...
John Allan, N^o 39
N.B. For the above four lots, a principal fur
was paid for expence of caufeways.
McLeod and McKendrick N^o 3, 4, 5, 6, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17; feu L. 46 17s. 9d. and for
caufeways opposite to Readings, L. 10 14s. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ d.
John A. Lucky, N^o 7, feu L. 3 3s. 9d. caufeways
7s. 10d.
Do. N^o 18, feu L. 4 15s. 9d. caufeways
L. 2 is 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ d.
William Campbell N^o 11, feu L. 7 7s. caufe-
ways L. 1 3s. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ d.
John Allan, N^o 25, feu L. 4 14s. 10d. caufeway
14s 7d.
Corbet and McKendrick, N^o 29, 30, 34, 35, 36,
38 feu L. 22. caufeway L. 2 os. 8d.
Pollock and Brown, N^o 26, feu L. 3 13s. 4d
caufeway L. 1 os. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ d.

Carried over,

N^o 14

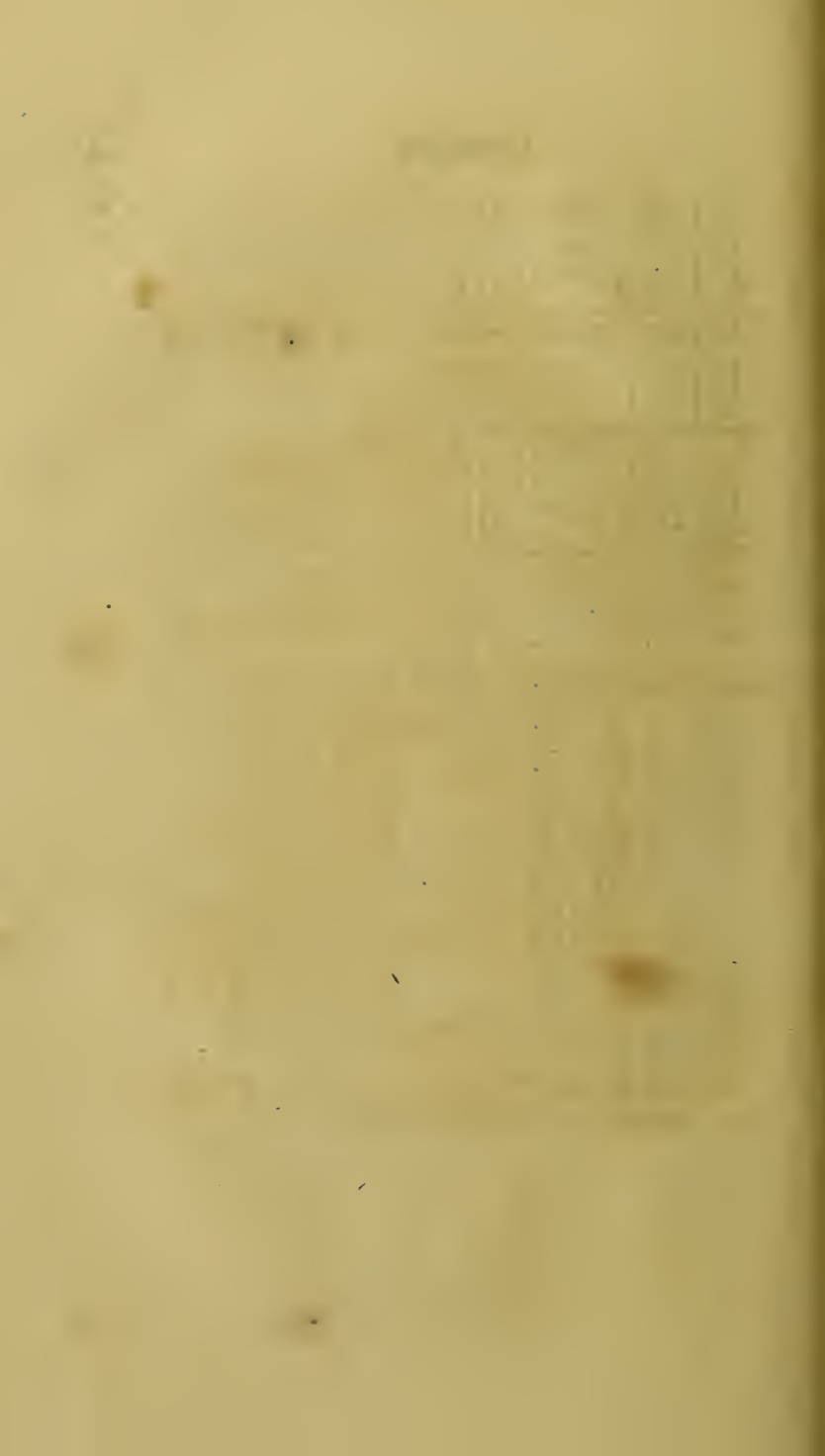
Date of Cont.	Grassums payable,	Revenue for 1797.		Revenue for 1798.		Revenue for 1799.	
		L. s. d.	L. s. d.	L. s. d.	L. s. d.	L. s. d.	L. s. d.
James Gros, N ^o 31, feu L. 8 6s. 8d. caufeway 15s. 1d.	Brought over,	1543	4 10 1 1 1 2	1600	8 11 3	1583	3 1 2 3
	Proprietors of Church, N ^o 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, feu L. 27 15s. caufeway L. 2 6s. 6d.	.	.	.	.	9	1 9
	John Robertson, N ^o 24, 40, 41, feu L. 27 10s. caufeway L. 3 1s. 3d.	.	.	.	.	30	1 6
Donald Clark, N ^o 19, feu L. 3 7s. 9d. caufeway 14s. 9d.	.	.	.	.	.	30	11 3
	John Chambers, N ^o 23, feu L. 4 1s. 7d. caufeway L. 1 2s. 5d.	.	.	.	.	4	2 6
	.	.	.	.	.	5	4 0
N.B. Besides the above feus, the Patrons feued some other steadings, but the feuers have failed, or not entered into feu contracts, and the feu duties have never been paid.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.
	There are three galleries upon the east and north east of Govan Church, containing 16 pews from N ^o 1 to 16, and slated to hold 109 persons, which belong to the Barony of Gorbals. They are sit in Cumulo betwixt the Town, the Trades Houle and the Hof- pital; but there has not, for these three years, been any rent received for them, by this Hospital, unless one guinea lately, for each of this and last year. It does not appear that any particular burying ground in the church yard belonged to this Barony.	32	6 5	8 15	8	1662	4 1 2 3
	Interest of money received, more than paid away, Do. paid away, more than received,	.	.	.	.	14	3 0
Carried over,		1575	11 3 1 1 1 2	1618	6 4 2 3	1648	1 1 2 3
Total gros revenue,		.	.	.	.	.	.

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	Revenue for 1797.		Revenue for 1798.		Revenue for 1799.	
	L.	s. d.	L.	s. d.	L.	s. d.
Brought over,	1575	11 3 $\frac{1}{2}$	1618	6 4 $\frac{2}{3}$	1648	1 1 $\frac{2}{3}$
DEDUCT fundry charges, viz.						
Public Burdens,	70	0 10 $\frac{1}{2}$	54	9 10 $\frac{1}{2}$	63	11 3 $\frac{1}{2}$
Incidents and Repairs,	65	7 4 $\frac{1}{2}$	59	11 9 $\frac{1}{2}$	54	19 8 $\frac{1}{2}$
Salaries,	74	0 0	75	18 0	72	10 0
Expences of feuing,	9	19 4	20	6 6	30	13 8 $\frac{1}{2}$
	219	7 7	210	6 2	221	14 8 $\frac{1}{2}$
Nett Revenue,	1356	3 8 $\frac{1}{2}$	1408	0 2 $\frac{2}{3}$	1426	6 5 $\frac{1}{6}$



The Patrons are requested to correct the following errors:

Page 5th. line 7th. from top,		for <i>has</i> read <i>have</i> .
7th.	13th.	for <i>also attend</i> read <i>also to attend</i> .
—	24th.	for <i>without other</i> , read <i>without other</i> .
15th.	4th. margin,	for 15, read 16.
22d.	7th.	for <i>be follow</i> , read <i>be as follow</i> .
29th.	4th. from bottom,	for <i>the</i> , read <i>their</i> .
38th.	7th. from top,	for <i>them</i> , read <i>the nephews</i> .
—	12th.	for <i>Glosgow</i> , read <i>Glasgow</i> .
41st,	19th.	for <i>nnumber women</i> , read <i>number of women</i> .

APPENDIX, page 5th. line 8th. from bottom,		for <i>anuel</i> , read <i>anuel</i> .
14th.	6th. from top,	for <i>taf</i> , read <i>aft</i> .
23d.	10th. from bottom,	for <i>said is</i> , read <i>saidis</i> .
24th.	1st. at top,	for <i>baid</i> , read <i>haif</i> .
—	15th. from top,	after <i>with</i> , add <i>all</i> .
—	19th.	for <i>annel</i> , read <i>anuel</i> .
25th.	1st. at top,	for <i>penulties</i> , read <i>penalties</i> .
26th.	12th. from top,	for <i>annel</i> , read <i>anuel</i> .
28th.	12th. from bottom,	for <i>main</i> , read <i>mair</i> .
36th.	13th. from top,	for <i>pratons</i> , read <i>patrons</i> .
39th.	14th. from bottom,	for <i>Receptar</i> , read <i>Preceptor</i> ,
47th.	5th. from top,	for <i>by writing</i> , read <i>by a writing</i>
—	13th.	dele <i>the</i> at beginning of line.
62d.	1st. margin,	for 166 4, read 1664.
70th.	13th. from bottom,	for 1650, read 1659.

Some other errors are discovered in the printing, but so trifling as not to injure the sense.

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